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# JMU students injured in stabbing

BY RICHARD SAKSHAUG  
news editor

Two JMU students reportedly received knife wounds during a fight early Saturday morning in Ashby Crossing.

Freshman Scott Ashe received a 1.5-inch stab wound in his abdomen, a 2-inch cut on his head and a sliced nostril. Sophomore Bryce Strahorn was cut on his face. The weapon reportedly used was a small blade knife.

At approximately 12:40 a.m. on Saturday, Harrisonburg police responding to a phone call were dispatched to 1183 Devon Lane for a fight in progress. While enroute to the scene, the officers were told that a victim had been stabbed during the altercation.

After an on-scene investigation, a

suspect was identified. Officers arrested and charged non-student Ryan Neff, 18, of Burke, with one count of aggravated assault. He was arrested at one of the apartment buildings in Ashby Crossing. He was transported to the Rockingham Regional Jail, where he is currently being held. The investigation into the incident is continuing.

According to Strahorn, the fight erupted after individuals were kicked out of a party in an Ashby Crossing apartment building. Ashe and Strahorn were among the people attending the party. Forty-five minutes later, after

Ashe, Strahorn and three others left the party, the approximately 10 individuals who had been kicked out of the party recognized them and attacked them outside the building, Strahorn said.

“It was wild. Four or five guys jumped on him ... It was chaotic.”

Bryce Strahorn

sophomore

“Bryce pushed the guy off Scott. Everything started getting crazy ... Scott was getting his face beat in.”

Strahorn said, “It was wild. Four or

five guys jumped on him (Ashe) ... they beat the hell out of him. It was chaotic.”

Dunn said that after the fight died down, Ashe walked up to him and said, “Tom, look at my face.” There was blood streaming down his face.” He said Ashe lifted his shirt and Dunn saw “dark purple oxygenated blood streaming down his chest.”

Dunn said witnesses applied pressure to the wound and tried to help Ashe until the rescue squad arrived.

The injuries to Ashe are not believed to be life threatening, according to the Harrisonburg police. The victims were both treated and released by Rockingham Memorial Hospital. Strahorn said they both received stitches for their wounds.

Ashe was unavailable for comment.



## Rape report raises alarms

BY TOM STEINFELDT  
news editor

The report of a forcible rape near Phillips Center last Tuesday night raised alarm among students and university officials moving student leaders to form an active response.

Although sexual assault is not an uncommon occurrence at JMU, (nine cases were reported in 1999), an attack like the one reported Tuesday has not been reported in about 20 years, said Alan MacNutt, director of public safety.

The reported rape of a female victim allegedly occurred at about 7 p.m. Nov. 14 in E-1 lot, just south of the Rockingham Memorial Hospital parking deck. The incident was reported to the JMU Police at 11:40 p.m. that night.

MacNutt said no arrests have been made and JMU-

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## Volleyball wins 3-0, defends CAA title

BY MATT ANTAYA  
contributing writer

Maybe it was a coincidence that someone decided to play Montell Jordan's "This Is How We Do It" before the women's volleyball game this Sunday, but apparently the Dukes were listening very intently. They decided to show the CAA how they like to do it by capturing their second consecutive league title.

The second-seeded Dukes posted two 3-0 wins in dominating fashion against both William & Mary and George Mason this weekend in Sinclair Gymnasium.

In Sunday's final the Dukes were pitted against the top-seeded Patriots of George Mason, who had beaten them in both meetings earlier in the season. The Dukes came out strong from the get-go, hoping to send the message that when tourney-time came around they were going to be a new force to be reckoned with.

They jumped to an early 5-2 lead, but Mason responded going

on a quick run to shorten the Dukes lead by one point, 6-5.

Coach Disa Johnson-Garner immediately called a timeout, giving the young Duke squad a chance to regroup.

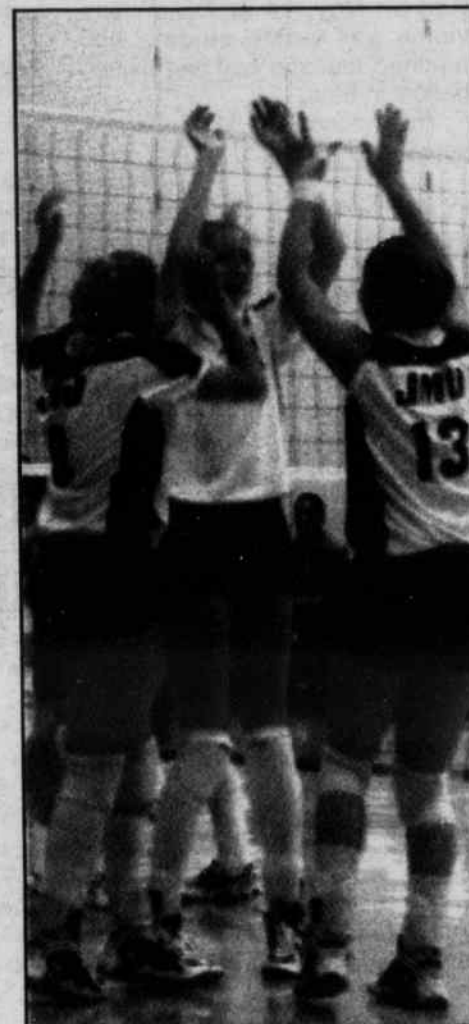
The time-out proved to be just what the doctor ordered, as the fiery Dukes used a combination of great sets from freshman Lauren Ruzicka, timely kills by middle-hitters junior Danielle Heinbaugh and senior Karla Gessler, and the support of a boisterous home crowd to score nine consecutive points, winning the first game 15-5.

"We love playing in our little 'shoe-box,' it's dark and nobody else (other teams) likes it," first-team All-CAA player Gessler said about having home-court advantage.

"I love it, [the fans] helped out so much ... they made everyone enthusiastic, and really pumped us up," freshman Dana Jones said about the crowd's support.

Mason started the second game much the way the Dukes had

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MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/senior photographer  
Larissa Daily (#9) and Dana Jones (#13) celebrate by high fiving a teammate.

### STYLE

#### Fine Dining

The Shenandoah Grille offers a mix of fancy fare and casual cooking and a pleasant ambiance.

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### Season Opener Successful

The Dukes topped Mount St. Mary's 81-67 in their home opener on Friday night, led by sophomore forward Shanna Price's 20 points. Page 29



### Dancing the Night Away

The student dance concert delighted audiences with its innovative movements and creativity.

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### NEWS

#### eScam

A student loses \$800 in a PlayStation 2 eBay trade scam.

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# DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

## MONDAY, NOV. 20



• American Criminal Justice Association/Lambda Alpha Epsilon meeting, 6:15 p.m., Taylor 402, e-mail Dave at *kenneddw*

• Campus Assault Response (CARE) meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 302, e-mail Andrea Milo at *mioloal*

• Planetarium program, 6 and 7 p.m., Miller 102 (John C. Wells Planetarium), free, call JMU-STAR

• Journey of Hope, presented by Students for Camp Heartland, 7 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre, free, call Judy at 438-3381

• SIGGRAPH meeting, 7 p.m., Modular 250, e-mail Brycen at *davisbc*

## TUESDAY, NOV. 21

• Transfer Student Organization meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Taylor 311, call Brian at 433-6692

• Yoga Club, 5 p.m., Taylor 305, e-mail Kai at *safranka*

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

• Thanksgiving break begins.

**TO SUBMIT A DUKE DAY EVENT:** E-mail Richard at *The Breeze* at *saksharh* with the information (event, date, location, contact info, etc.) Please submit by Friday for a Monday issue and Tuesday for a Thursday issue.

## POLICE LOG

**CASEY BONDS**  
Police reporter

A rape reportedly occurred near the RMH parking deck and Phillips Hall on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. The victim was a JMU student who reported that she had just parked her car in E-lot.

The incident was reported to the police at 11:40 p.m.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

### Bomb Threat

• A reported bomb threat at Zane Showker Hall on Nov. 14 at 9:07 a.m. resulted in an evacuation and building search.

The building was cleared for reoccupancy at 12:30 p.m.

### Theft and Fraud

• A JMU student reportedly sold a Sony PlayStation 2 to a person in California on Oct. 27 and received a check for \$800. The student deposited the check and after the bank reportedly told him it had cleared, he sent the PlayStation to California. The person in California

stopped payment on the check.

The student is now without PlayStation and the \$800.

The victim was referred to the postal inspector.

### Petty Larceny

• A hang tag was reportedly stolen from a non-student's vehicle when it was left unsecured and unattended on Nov. 1 between noon and 1:30 p.m.

• A hang tag was reportedly stolen on Nov. 9 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. from an unattended and unsecured vehicle parked in V-lot.

### Destruction of Property

• Obscene graffiti art was reportedly drawn on the walls in a corridor of Blue Ridge Hall on Nov. 16 at 3 a.m.

The graffiti was reportedly drawn with a red marker.

### Suspicious Person

• A suspicious person complaint was filed on Nov. 17 at 6:23 a.m.

see POLICE LOG page 7

## WEATHER



### Today

Mostly cloudy  
High 43 Low 26

		High	Low
Tuesday	Partly cloudy	35	16
Wednesday	Partly cloudy	36	17
Thursday	Partly sunny	40	22
Friday	Sunny	43	28

## MARKET WATCH

Friday, Nov. 17, 2000

### DOW JONES

26.16  
close: 10,629.87

### NASDAQ

4.69  
close: 3,027.19

### AMEX

8.93  
close: 885.22

### S&P 500

4.60  
close: 1,367.72

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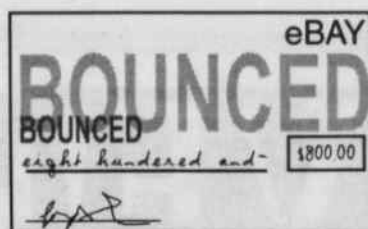
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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison



**Turbulent trading**  
JMU student gets scammed  
on eBay trade, out \$800  
See below



"...they are now in Harrisonburg, a quiet, safe community where nothing ever happens. Truth is, we have crime here."

Sgt. Kurt Boshart  
HPD spokesman  
See below

## Police: Be smart and safe with off-campus housing over break

BY LINDSAY MARTI  
staff writer

Every year during the holiday breaks, there is an increase in breaking and entering reports among off-campus housing, according to a Harrisonburg Police Department spokesman.

Despite police efforts to step up safety measures, students must do their part to secure their valuables.

"The major problems we have of breaking and enterings occur during Thanksgiving break, Christmas break and spring break," Sgt. Kurt Boshart, HPD spokesman, said. "We normally put extra patrol officers on the streets to try and deter or catch this activity."

"This year we have teamed up with Off Campus Life and the news media. We have invoked mutual aid with JMU police, Rockingham County Sheriff's Office and the Virginia State Police for extra patrol, and plan on putting undercover officers out as well," he said.

"The biggest change this year is that we are asking students to help as well," he said.

Some preventive measures students can take include keeping doors and windows locked in homes and vehicles, having a friend check on their home when they are away during breaks, asking property management what kind of security they will be supplying during breaks, keeping a record of valuables by writing down serial numbers, make and models and marking valuables such as engraving initials, Boshart said.

He added that students should call in any suspicious activity they notice in their neighborhoods such as unknown vehicles and people or the sound of a window breaking.

But many students find little cause for alarm and are not worried about leaving their belongings unattended during Thanksgiving and other breaks.

Fox Hill resident sophomore Beth Via said, "My roommates and I will lock the doors, but we're not going to make any other big efforts to secure the place."

"Harrisonburg is a relatively safe city compared to cities in Northern Virginia, where I'm from," she said.

But Boshart said crime is serious issue that can affect students.

Most break-ins occur in the Port Republic Road area because these homes are highly visible, Boshart said.

"Two years ago at the end of Christmas break, we had around 80 B and Es (breakings and enterings) in off-campus housing. Last year we stepped up patrol efforts and had undercover officers out in

force. Our [breakings and enterings] reduced by almost half," he said.

Capt. D.L. Claytor, a division commander of criminal investigations, said students need to take more preventive measures against potential crimes in off-campus housing.

"A lot [of these reports] have to do with unlocked doors," Claytor said. "The criminal doesn't want to have to break things and draw attention to themselves. That is why they looked for entrances that are unlocked."

He said there would probably be a "significant decrease" in crimes if "people would just lock their doors and windows."

Boshart said, "I think the perception from a lot of

students (especially those from bigger cities) is they are now in Harrisonburg, a quiet, safe community where nothing ever happens. Truth is, we have crime here."

Claytor said, "There is a misconception that [people living] on the second and third floors don't need to lock their patio doors."

Claytor and Boshart said there have been recent reports of suspects climbing up to second and third floor balconies of apartments and entering through unlocked back doors.

Boshart said the HPD has found the majority of these crimes are committed by Harrisonburg residents and by others from nearby communities such as Charlottesville and Staunton.

He said criminals are well aware of the vulnerability of student housing during breaks.

South View resident junior Stephanie Purner said she is confident in the police efforts to prevent break-ins during Thanksgiving break.

"I'm pretty sure the Harrisonburg police do a good job of monitoring all the off-campus student housing while we're away for breaks," she said. "I'll lock my doors, but I'm not afraid to leave stuff here like my TV and stereo," she said.

Sunchase resident senior Mike Baker said he's a little wary of leaving his valuables in his apartment over break.

"Anything could happen to your stuff while you're away," he said. "I'll probably bring my stereo and CDs home with me, maybe my TV, too. I only live about two hours from here, so I can easily drive all my belongings home for break."

I feel bad for the students that live far away and can't bring their valuables home with them. Hopefully the locks on their doors will help and the police will go around enough, making sure no one's breaking into apartments," Baker said.



## Student may have been scammed on eBay

BY MITCH MARTIN  
contributing writer

A JMU student filed a report with campus police Wednesday, claiming he was swindled out of \$800 in the sale of a PlayStation 2 through eBay.

The student, who doesn't want to be identified while the investigation is continuing, arranged to sell the PlayStation 2 system through eBay to a man in Chula Vista, Calif. whom he had initially contacted through an instant messenger service.

The buyer reportedly mailed a check and the student confirmed with Commonwealth One, where he has an account, that the check cleared before sending the PlayStation by Federal Express. Two days later, Commonwealth One told him the check had bounced and that the \$800 was taken out of his account.

"I was stunned," the student said when he learned the check bounced. He said this was his first time selling some-

thing through eBay, but he had purchased items twice before.

The student then contacted the buyer in California, who had given him a different name than the one that appeared on the check.

"He said that it was a mistake and he'd send me a new cashier's check, but he didn't do it," the student said. The man's cell phone, which was the student's only source of contact, is no longer accepting incoming calls.

The student then contacted Commonwealth One on campus to find out why he had been told that the check had cleared when in fact it had not.

Representatives of the credit union told him they could only verify that the check had cleared through them but not the bank in California.

It is standard to allow the funds to be available before the other bank has actually paid on the check, a representa-

tive from Commonwealth One said.

The student was also informed by Commonwealth One that if he had spent the \$800 he would have been responsible for paying it back to the credit union.

The PlayStation 2 system is being sold at retail stores for about \$300, but a shortage in supply has caused a high-demand frenzy as buyers are willing to pay more than twice the amount to own the system.

California Federal, the bank that issued the check, also told the student that they could not help him.

JMU police, Chula Vista police, Federal Express and possibly the U.S. Postal Service are involved in the case.

"The JMU police were really helpful, actually," the student said. "It was nice."

Alan MacNutt, JMU director of public safety, said the JMU police have done all they can and the case is most likely in the hands of Federal Express.

The U.S. Postal Service may be

involved if the check was initially sent by U.S. mail. MacNutt also said that although these types of incidents have been infrequent, JMU students should be wary of buying and selling over the Internet.

"These things are difficult," MacNutt said. "Students have to be very careful."

The incident raises serious questions about the security of popular Internet auction systems such as eBay.

"I have been ripped off for small amounts of money over eBay," senior Jesse Zimmerman said. "Most people are familiar with the idea of 'let the buyer beware,' but with eBay the seller must also be wary."

Other students are not as concerned with the safety of auction sites like eBay and feel comfortable buying or selling anything online.

"I don't think most people are out there to scam people," senior Kyle Toth said. "I've never had any problems."



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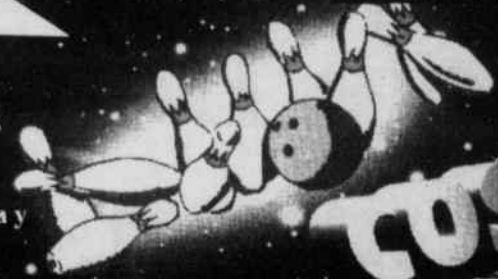
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### November 27:

11am - 1pm

Info table in the College Center by the UHC.

8am - 12pm

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### November 28:

11am - 1pm

Info table in the College Center by Valley AIDS Network.

8am - 12pm

Free Walk - in Anonymous HIV clinic.

### November 29:

11am - 1pm

Info table in Warren Hall by UHC.

### November 30:

11am - 1pm

Info table in Warren Hall by UHC. Info table in College Center by Valley AIDS Network.

6pm

Candlelight Remembrance Vigil - Commons.

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11am - 1pm

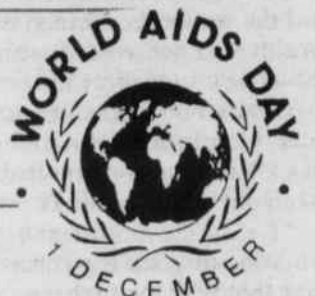
Info Table in College Center by van, & in Warren by UHC.

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# JMU admits more transfers for spring semester than intended

BY SARAH JONES  
staff writer

JMU has admitted 75 students, the bulk of them transfers, for the spring 2001 semester.

This is significantly fewer than the 227 mid-year transfers enrolled last year. But it is still more than the university originally intended to admit.

This year, the administration had planned not to admit any transfer students at the beginning of the spring semester, but since fall semester enrollment numbers did not meet the projected number of students, the administration asked the Office of Admissions to grant admission to transfer students in the spring.

"The university's plan was to limit new students enrolled in the spring," Admissions Director Michael Walsh said. "But we came up a little bit below when balancing the budget and had to enroll [the 75 new students] to make up the difference."

JMU did not reach projections for enrollment this fall because several out-of-state students left the university for various personal or academic reasons. The Office of Admissions also reported that fewer graduate students were enrolled than the university originally predicted.

"The budget for the 2000-2001 school year was based on a slightly higher enrollment, one composed of 32 additional undergraduate students and 23 additional graduate students," said Fred Hilton,

director of media relations. "These are very small numbers in terms of the total enrollment. The enrollment shortfall represented less than four-tenths of 1 percent of the total fall enrollment."

Of the 32 undergraduates that did not enroll, 17 were in-state and 15 were out-of-state students, Hilton said. In terms of the graduate enrollment rate, five more in-state students enrolled than originally projected but the out-of-state enrollment was short by 28 people.

These shortfalls caused the budget to be off by \$130,000 in undergraduate revenue and \$150,000 in graduate revenue.

Hilton said 75 students had to be admitted to make up for the shortfall of 55 students since most of the new students are from Virginia and will pay lower tuition rates than out-of-state students.

Out of the 75 new students, 55 will be upperclassmen, according to a letter e-mailed to teaching and administrative faculty dated Oct. 25 from Douglas Brown, vice president for academic affairs, Charles King, vice president for administration and finance, and Mark Warner, vice president for student affairs.

Admissions targeted transfers with at least 60 credits already earned because "it is easier for them to find

classes," Walsh said.

Hilton said, "These students will already have satisfied many of JMU's requirements and will have less impact on heavy-demand courses than lower level students," Hilton said. These students will not need to take many of the General Education courses that are in high demand.

Even though the 75 new students have been admitted for this spring, Hilton and Walsh both pointed out that enrollment numbers will still be lower in the spring than current numbers because of the number of students expected to graduate in December.

"The total University enrollment will still drop significantly over fall enrollment because of students [graduating] or leaving school," Hilton said.

"In fact, the total number of students at JMU always drops from first semester to second semester because of the 400 to 500 students [who] graduate in December and several hundred other students [who] do not return to school second semester for a variety of reasons," he said.

Walsh said the administration has been

trying to stabilize enrollment after increasing it over the past few years. Enrollment has increased by 1,247 since the fall of 1997 when enrollment was 13,714. This fall enrollment has increased to 14,961, according to the Office of Admissions.

Because enrollment has increased in the past three years, many majors are closed due to the number of faculty members available, Walsh said.

Consequently, transfer students will not be able to get classes in marketing, computer information systems, international business, finance and computer sciences.

Walsh said students who listed one of these majors were given the option to change their major or defer until summer or fall 2001 when accommodating their interests will be more feasible.

Brown, King and Warner stated in the letter, "Because of the current level of student enrollment, none of the vice presidents is enthused about accepting additional students."

To work on easing the impact of the enrollment increase, Brown, King and Warner appointed an enrollment management committee this fall.

Hilton said the committee is comprised of 15 members of faculty and administrators. The committee's function is to research enrollment issues, gather appropriate data and make recommendations to the division heads.

The committee does not make policy; it can only make recommendations concerning enrollment policy.

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— Fred Hilton  
Director of Media Relations

# Distinguished speaker discusses racial discrimination in America

BY KC GARDNER  
contributing writer

The importance of cultural diversity and awareness was the topic of a lecture in Wilson Hall Thursday night.

Elaine Chao, a distinguished fellow at the Heritage Foundation offered an Asian-American perspective on the topic.

She has also been a director of the Peace Corps and president of the United Way of America.

In her speech Chao expressed the importance of hope for Asian-Americans and people of all ethnic backgrounds in maintaining a commitment to a greater cultural awareness and understanding. Her message to an audience of more than 400 JMU students, faculty and Harrisonburg residents was never to give up despite discrimination and unfairness.

"America is beginning to realize that the issue of diversity is not black and white but that it is, in fact, multi-hued," Chao said. "I think we should be sensitive to the issue and try to work together on it rather than take intractable positions that balkanize us into different interest groups."

She also said, "If someone discriminates against you that is their problem, not yours."

Chao discussed the need for people of different cultures to grasp the varying styles of leadership, communication and tradition due to the serious implications of each. She related her personal experiences and accomplishments in the realms of business, government and the nonprofit sector.

"I want to share with you what it feels like to be an outsider," Chao said when describing her assimilation to U.S. culture. She immigrated to New York from China with her family at the age of 8.

Conquering language and cultural barriers, Chao began a remarkable professional journey. During her service in the federal government she became the highest-ranking Asian Pacific American appointed to the executive branch in U.S. history. Chao served as the deputy secretary of transportation in the the U.S. Department of Transportation under Elizabeth Dole.

Chao encouraged students to have an adventurous spirit and explore a multi-

tude of options.

After graduating from Harvard Business School, Chao said she didn't have a master plan. "I'm glad I didn't because the real world is so much bigger than the one I knew then," she said. "I hope students will open up their minds and understand there is a greater world outside their comfort zone of the university."

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— Elaine Chao  
distinguished Heritage Foundation fellow

Chao also highlighted the importance of volunteerism and leadership. She explained that helping others and giving back to the community reflect leadership and a greater awareness of one's environment.

According to Chao, 95 million Americans volunteered four hours per week to a cause each year.

The Asian Student Union (ASU) co-sponsored the event with the Center for Multicultural and International Student Services and the Office of Affirmative Action.

"I think she exemplifies leadership and is a good role model for Asian-Americans," ASU President Coleen Santaana said. Chao's speech culminated two weeks of events held through the ASU's "Passport to Asia" program.

ASU secretary R.J. Powell, a sophomore, said, "The idea is to educate and inform our campus about the diversity within the Asian community."

Zephia Bryant, assistant director of CMISS said speakers like Chao, "heighten awareness so that people actually gain a better understanding of Asian American culture."

Freshman Lesley Pinkerton was inspired by Chao's message. "Her message about hope helped me realize that anyone is able to achieve anything in their future," she said.



# Attorney extends advice about laws

*First annual police issues forum directs students to learn their partying rights*

BY LEAH LAVELLE  
contributing writer

The Student Government Association's first annual Students' Rights Forum examined what legal rights students have concerning alcohol use.

Held Wednesday night in Warren Hall's lounge, the event was sponsored by the SGA Legislative Action Committee. Harrisonburg attorney at law Robert Keefer was the keynote speaker.

About 60 students attended the forum. Although SGA has put on many forums in the past, this was the first one of a legal nature. Those in attendance agreed that Wednesday night's crowd was twice as large in comparison to most forums. SGA members said the idea for this forum came as a result of the Forest Hills incident earlier this year and the perceived need to educate students about their rights concerning alcohol, whether they be of age or underage.

Keefer is the attorney who placed his laminated business cards in student mailboxes early this year. These cards, also handed out at the forum, include a statement which Keefer recommends students read if questioned by a police officer.

The card reads: "I want my lawyer. I assert my 5th Amendment privilege. Please don't question me. I don't consent to any searches or entry into my property. I don't consent to any tests except under



BECKY GABRIEL/staff photographer

Local lawyer Robert Keefer discusses the need to know your rights while drinking.

DUI implied consent. If I am not under arrest, let me go."

Keefer caught his audience's attention as soon as he started to speak. "If you're 21, don't buy a keg for a party," he said. When a keg is purchased, Keefer said, the customer must give his or her address, and these addresses are turned into police officers, so they may check out party locations. Keefer was reinforcing the idea that it is a huge responsibility to have a party, especially with underage individuals in attendance.

Keefer became active helping defend JMU students when his friend Marty Solomon of 435-RIDE voiced his concern a few years ago about the student arrest problem. Keefer said he has defended arrested JMU students, and has actively participated in the effort to help students in trouble.

Noise violations are an easy way to pick up minors who are drinking, Keefer said. He said police use noise violations to break up parties. A student cannot be in trouble, or arrested by a policeman,

until they take a step outside of their house or apartment.

"Be polite," Keefer said. "The thing you do not want to do is be rude to [police officers], because you will be a project that they will want to spend a lot of time on." You don't have to give out all your personal information — only basic identification, he said.

If you are throwing a party or have anything you would like to "hide" from officers, remember that police cannot come into your home uninvited without a warrant, he said. He advised audience members to not consent to a search of your vehicle, residence or of yourself. The failure to consent to this cannot be used against you in court or by the police. He said that refraining from talking is sometimes best. Arguing with an officer may just be more incriminating.

SGA Sen. Amanda Andere, a junior, said she thought the legal forum was a success and that it "encouraged students to know their rights in a civil manner. This will help with the police relations."

Sophomore Hadley Taylor said, "In over a year that I've been here, I've seen a lot of people I know be harassed by cops. I felt very confident after listening to Mr. Keefer talk. Now I almost want to be approached by a policeman at a party, because I know the right thing to say!"

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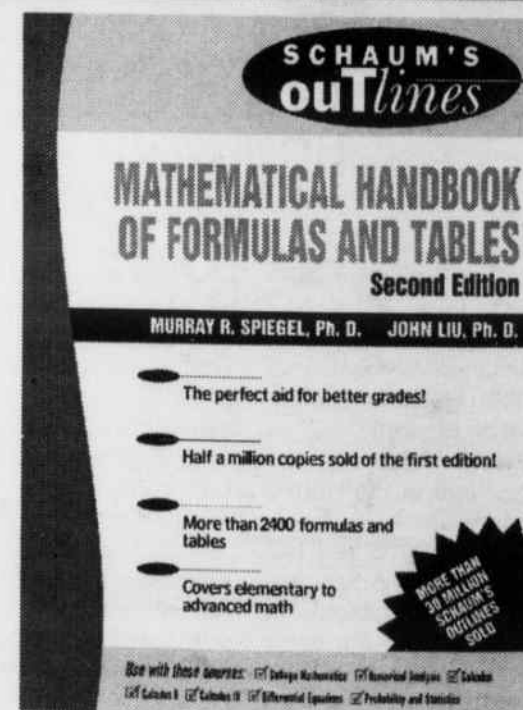
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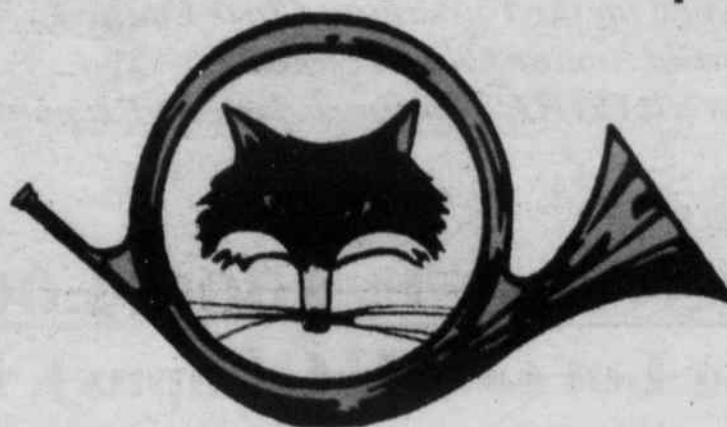


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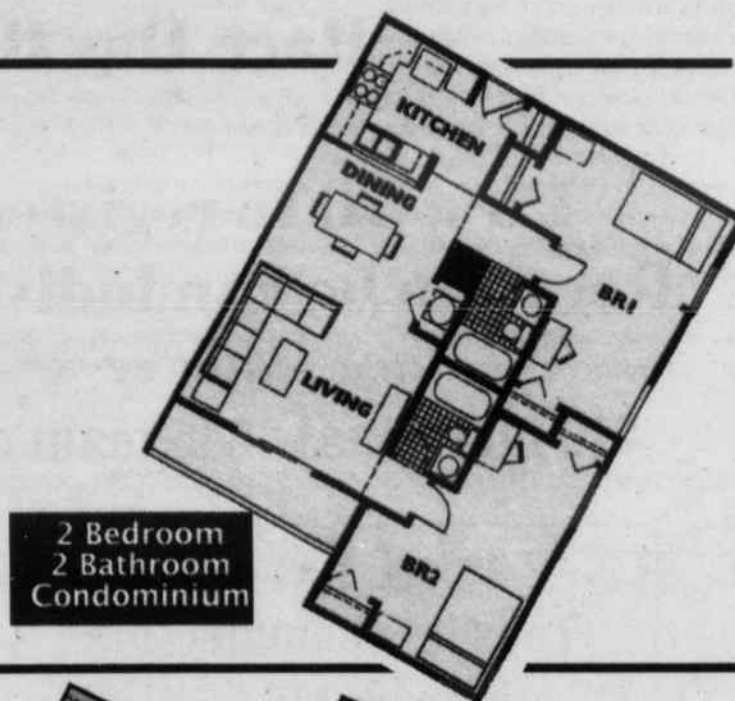
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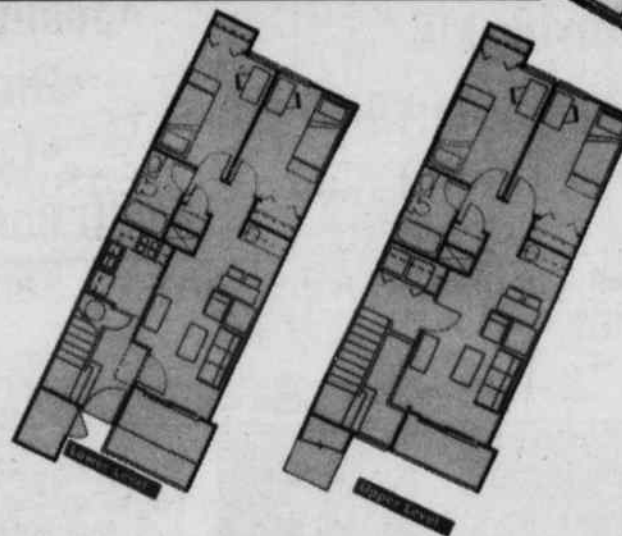
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# Dukes use home-court advantage, defeat Mason

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Mason started the second game much the way the Dukes had started the first, vaulting to a 5-3 lead.

To the crowd's chants of "Karla Gessler," the senior showed why she was named the tournament's MVP, scoring on three consecutive kills, and reversing Mason's fortunes in a matter of minutes.

"She really carried the load, and was a great backbone for us all year," Johnson-Garner said.

Gessler didn't need to do everything as the Dukes used a complete team effort to stun the Patriots. The Dukes' surge was for a total of 11 points, and when the dust had settled, they were in the driver's seat 14-5.

GMU could muster only one more point as the underdog Dukes used the crowd's intensity to help fuel a 15-6 drubbing in the second game.

Coming out of intermission the Dukes were poised to send the Patriots home packing as quickly as possible. They used kills by second-team All-CAA junior Larissa Daily to leap ahead 8-1.

With their backs to the wall, Mason desperately needed to find some way to stop the energetic Dukes.

The Patriots used a five-point run to edge back into the game, bringing the score from 13-6 to 13-11.

Showing the characteristics of a championship team, the Dukes shut any door GMU thought they had, closing the game with four consecutive points, and defending their title in convincing fashion (15-5, 15-6, 15-11).

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"Nobody thought we were capable of winning it this year," Johnson-Garner said after the game.

Johnson-Garner noted that having Ruzicka and Heinbaugh healthy played a major factor in the upset. She also lauded the play of Gessler, and sophomore Jessica Evers.

"She (Evers) was the pivotal player today," Johnson-Garner said. "She came up big time today, and I was pleased to see her play at her potential."

The defending champions started their quest to defend last year's championship on Saturday against the Tribe of William & Mary.

Having beaten their intra-state rival twice during the regular season, the Dukes were hoping for much of the same when the opening whistle blew.

As soon as it sounded the Dukes came out with the same fire that they opened the finals with, led by Heinbaugh.

On the first play of the game Heinbaugh blocked an attempted Tribe spike, putting the Dukes up 1-0. She followed with both a quick tap over the net and another block, putting the Dukes up 3-0 early, and igniting the boisterous home fans.

Down 6-0 early, the Tribe retreated

into an early time-out, hoping to devise a plan to slow the fiery Dukes.

Their plan worked as they came back to within three points of the home team, making it 8-5.

However, W&M was unable to put together any long-term solutions, as the Duke train "kept-a-rollin'" on the back of Heinbaugh. She contributed seven kills in the first of three games, as the Dukes posted a 15-7 win.

"Danielle was everywhere, she was pounding through everything," Jones said.

The Dukes started the second game right where they had just left off, jumping to 7-2 lead.

This time the Tribe retreated and came back, scoring six unanswered points to take an 8-7 lead.

Not to be outdone, the Dukes

fought back to bring the score to 10-8. They would never look back again as they cruised to a 15-11 win in the second game.

With the Tribe fighting for a chance to continue postseason play, the third game promised to be filled with emotion and intensity.

With the score tied, 12-12, and W&M starting to heat up, it appeared as though they might be able to take the crucial third game.

— "It's a whole new ball game, any team can win on any given night."

— Disa Johnson-Garner  
women's volleyball coach

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## Forced rape report prompts awareness, student action

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police are continuing the investigation.

Student Government Association President Mark Sullivan contacted several student organizations on Friday, urging their representatives to attend an SGA meeting after Thanksgiving break to discuss ways to increase campus safety.

Sullivan said discussion will focus on what organizations can do individually and together to improve safety and to ensure that students do not live in fear. The meeting will be Nov. 28 at 8 p.m.

According to the Timely Notification Bulletin issued by MacNutt on Wednesday, the victim said she had just arrived on campus and parked her car in the "center of the lot near the RMH parking deck." After leaving her car, the subject grabbed her and "took her down to the pavement by the car." He "pinned her to the ground by placing his forearm across her throat, practically choking her" so she could not scream or struggle.

The bulletin said the victim described the suspect as a white male in his late 20s with light colored hair that went over his ears. He is said to be about 6-feet-tall, large but not overweight and had a couple days growth of facial hair. He was described as wearing large wire-framed glasses, light colored shorts and a T-shirt.

MacNutt said it's the obligation of the JMU police and the university to provide a timely warning.

"It's to enable people to protect themselves," he said.

In all instances, it is the Office of Public Safety's decision to provide the warning, MacNutt said. Information can be withheld if it is believed that it will place a victim or witness in danger or cause a suspect to flee.

Students are warned that until the investigation concludes, conditions that may pose a threat to the JMU community can be assumed to exist, according to the bulletin.

"It is horrifying to think that such extreme acts of violence are happening on our campus," said junior Rachel Novak, a trained volunteer of Campus Assault Response (CARE). "At events like 'Take Back the Night,' it is terrifying to see so many students get up and share their stories of violence that happen at JMU. This is a problem that affects every student here."

Novak said both men and women must work to prevent rape and other sexual assaults. Women can be educated and take safety precautions, but men must take action to stop others from committing such crimes.

"It is important to remember that it is all of our responsibility to respect each other," Novak said. "We are all here to be educated, but for some reason this simple lesson escapes some. And when that happens we are faced with a tragedy like what happened last week where an innocent person is victimized."

—contributing writer James David contributed to this report

### POLICE LOG, from page 2

#### Suspicious Person

• A suspicious person complaint was filed on Nov. 17 at 6:23 a.m. when a student reportedly observed a white male climbing over the fence from the interstate.

The student reported that he headed in the direction of the Village through the trees.

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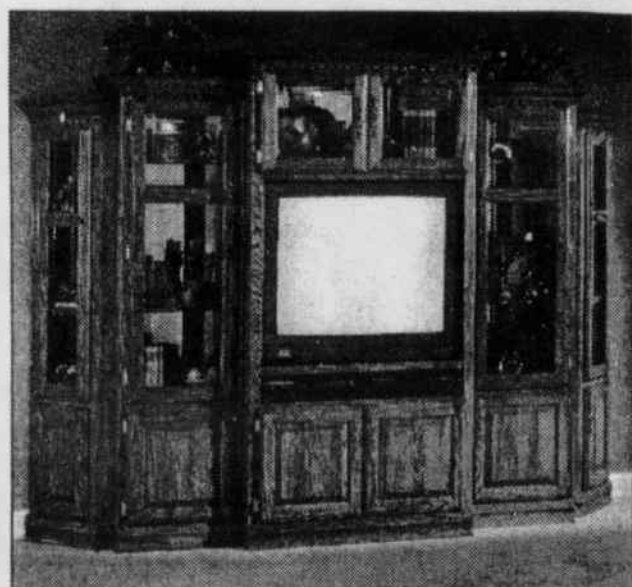




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# Multicultural issues remain key topic

BY LYNETTE DIAZ  
contributing writer

About 50 people were dedicated to finding solutions to problems associated with raising multicultural awareness among students at last Monday night's fourth annual diversity panel discussion in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

The event, "Step Out of Your Comfort Zone," brought together eight students who had experience in diversity issues such as race relations and sexual orientation. The issues discussed were education about sexual preference and the need to increase social interaction among students of diverse backgrounds.

SGA Multicultural Committee Chair senior Saiba Kamal, said the turnout for this event is usually more than 100 people, but this year it was less than 50. The low attendance was also discussed.

"We need to recognize that there are no administrators here tonight," panelist Justin Richardson, a junior, said. "We also need to recognize that the administration has invited Mr. Clarence Thomas, who does not support affirmative action, to speak here on JMU day (James Madison Week), when we should be All Together One. This should be taken as a slap-in-the-face to all students."

Assistant Sociology Professor Nikitah Imani said, "Anyone who thinks that they are not multicultural is wrong. We are all multicultural and we have to

understand these events are not someone else's discussion. It involves every single one of us."

Since the forum was solution-oriented, the panelists and audience members discussed ideas that could help some of the diversity issues on campus. The first issue discussed was the need for education about different sexual preferences.

"Diversity can also include sexual orientation, not just race and ethnicity," said sophomore Marla Wilson, panelist and Harmony member. "GLBT (gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered) students have a profound fear of being 'out' on this campus and I think there should be classes directed toward such differences and maybe even a resource center on campus."

Another issue discussed was the concern over how to increase interaction among students of diverse backgrounds.

"We need to raise awareness about organizations that exist like the Center for Multicultural and International Student Services," said junior Renita Moore, panelist and Students for Minority Outreach member. "Most people walk by the CMISS boards in Warren and don't even read it unless it pertains to them. We should encourage other groups to work with this organization to find a unified purpose."

Others pointed out small ways each student can raise awareness and step out of his or her comfort zone.

"A smile can break all color barriers," panelist Brad Palmer, a senior, said. "These singular interactions can lead up to a more unified and broader interaction."

Some participants said these issues were not handled effectively by the administration, especially for freshman students during orientation.

"I honestly don't feel that this university does a good job of promoting social interaction between minority and white students," freshman Lisa Ha said. "Before I even started this semester, I received literature in the mail directing me toward the Asian student activities. Even the summer transition program separates all the students into their 'own' groups. I sort of felt that at orientation it was hard to interact with others because we all seemed separated even before we started our classes."

Freshman Raul Burgos, panelist and Harmony member said, "These issues need to be addressed at the freshmen orientation program so students can come in with raised awareness."

Imani said, "In order to promote diversity, we need to transform the institution, not just enroll different people. We need to bring in people that can contribute something different. It's amazing how much power one student has and I encourage you to go out there and make a difference."



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Assistant Sociology Professor Nikitah Imani presents multicultural views last Monday.



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## HOUSE EDITORIAL

### Recent sexual assaults prompt more CARE-ing

At first glance, it may seem as if rising reported rape statistics at JMU are an indication our campus is becoming more dangerous. That may be, but the higher numbers are more likely indicative of a sexual assault help network that is doing its job.

No news isn't necessarily good news. While the two reported rapes on campus in the past two weeks should be raising red flags to every person at JMU, the fact that the victims had the courage to bring their trauma to authorities means campus resources are doing their jobs. If the victims stayed silent, it would be even harder to combat sexual assault issues head on. And more victims are reporting assaults because they have more outlets in which to do so.

"People are realizing there are places to go and report," said Hillary Wing, assistant director of the Office of Sexual Assault and Substance Abuse Prevention, in the Nov. 16 issue of The Breeze.

"Offices like ours are more visible. The message in society is that it does not have to be this way."

A female student also anonymously shared her story of acquaintance rape in the Nov. 16 issue of The Breeze. Her courage in dealing with the aftermath of her trauma should be commended. The

— "If the victims stayed silent, it would be ... harder to combat sexual assaults ..."

details of the assault weren't unique: It could have happened to anyone, anywhere. But because it could have happened anywhere doesn't mean that it has to happen again. Perhaps after reading her story, potential victims will see the warning signs and get out of a dan-

gerous situation before it's too late.

The latest reported rape was reported to have happened at 7 p.m. near the Phillips Center, an area which is usually crowded with students at that time. Students shouldn't have to worry about being assaulted while walking back from dinner.

JMU assault resources are doing the best they can. Campus Assault Response (CARE) is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week to help victims. One in Four helps friends of victims. The Office of Sexual Assault and Substance Abuse Prevention offers victims more options. JMU should continue its support of these organizations as much as possible while not neglecting pursuing assaulters. For while it's showing progress that victims have the courage to come forward, true progress will only come when there aren't any victims. Until then, the people who are involved with assault resources have their work cut out for them.

## Spotlight question: What is your favorite food on your Thanksgiving plate?

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Charles Garrett  
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"I like ham because turkey makes me sleepy."



Johnny Norris  
sophomore, SCOM

"Stove Top. No doubt."



Mike Schwieterz  
junior, marketing

"Cranberry gelatin from a can. If it's not in the can shape, it just doesn't feel like Thanksgiving."



Robbie Griffith  
sophomore, biology

"Anything but sweet potatoes, because they make me vomit."



# BREEZE READER'S VIEW

## Thoughts on being a black student at JMU

JANEINE BERRYMAN

Well, the year is in full gear now. Grades are being sent home and changes are being made to our studying and skipping habits. This is the beginning of defining ourselves. James Madison is involved in our everyday lives, from classes to eating to going home and realizing we are still in school. So naturally the fact that we are college students plays a big part in defining who we are. Yet, not everyone sees themselves simply as students. The makeup of the student body at JMU provides different experiences for the minorities on campus. I feel that saying I am a "black student at JMU" better defines who I am, as there is a difference between being a JMU student and a black student at JMU.

I have been placed into a separate category since I applied to JMU. By checking "African American" on my application, I was segregated from the other students. There is a separate recruitment team that is hired to increase the diversity and decrease the 88 percent white population on campus. When my Caucasian high school peers who had higher GPAs and better SAT scores were wait-listed and I was accepted, I immediately questioned the reason for my acceptance. Was I admitted because they needed more diversity? Why didn't Jane Doe, who was cheerleader captain and in drama for four years, get in with a 3.3 GPA and an 1100 SAT score? I had a 3.0 GPA and a 1090

SAT score. I later discovered that white and Asian American students on average score nearly 200 points higher than black students on the SAT. So, apparently the only way for colleges to achieve a proportionate ethnic population is to accept students from typically underrepresented groups over better-qualified students from among whites and Asian Americans. Wow, that makes me feel good about getting into JMU!

My insecurities about the reason for my acceptance were heightened once I came to campus. In writing class I witnessed the arguments of my fellow white classmates that it was unfair people were here simply because of their skin color. They were upset that those with lower GPAs and SAT scores got in and received scholarships. They were in essence upset with me, because those characteristics describe me. How can I not feel as though I am a part of a separate society when those around me feel as though I am here because of my skin color?

Once here at school, it is impossible not to see that I am a part of that five percent minority. Zora Neale Hurston best stated my feelings in this new situation in saying, "I feel most colored when I am thrown against a sharp white background." I am the only black person in every one of my classes, even my lecture class that has more than 50 students. None of my teachers are black, or any race other

than white. I am one of the only two black girls on my floor. My experience therefore is different than the majority of students on campus. I feel as though others look at me not as a student, but as a black student, since we are a scarce species.

When in a group of my kind, police slow down to make sure we are not doing illegal things ... even if there is a drunk mob of frat guys across the street. [Note: this is not a stereotype but an instance I have witnessed on more the one occasion.] How can I completely identify myself with a campus in which 88 percent of the population doesn't experience the things that I do?

The next reason I feel as though I am not simply a JMU student is because my culture is not that of the majority. I am not from the same place as the typical JMU student. I never belonged to a country club. My parents don't own a summer house. I don't spend summers in Europe. I don't enjoy going to keg parties Thursday through Sunday. I like to dance to hip-hop and reggae. When attending a party with these elements and there are few white students in attendance, I label it a black party. I see it as a place where the black students of JMU go to have fun, a separate function from the rest. I surround myself with those who have the same interests and background as I do. As a result, I find myself in a subculture within the campus.

I feel by being in the minority I represent the whole African American population when I voice my opinion. It could be something as simple as telling my roommate why I put hair grease in my hair and wash it once a week and not everyday. Or it could be something more important like explaining to the guy in my class why I believe the justice system is neither color-blind nor just for every citizen. I feel my views are seen as the black perspective rather than simply an opinion based upon experiences in my life. I feel as though my comments need to be backed up with an explanation in order for my classmates not to assume I'm playing the race card again.

I am not only a JMU student, I am a black JMU student. As a minority, my college experience will always be different from that of the white students here. They are the JMU students, living the JMU experience of the majority. I do not ask for special privileges. But, if I am at a school that is as demographically disproportionate as JMU, I have to see myself as a black student, a student with no choice but to view herself as different from the rest.

Another Zora Neale Hurston quote sums up how I feel: "I feel my race. Among the thousand of white persons, I am a dark rock surged upon, and over swept, but through it all, I remain myself."

Janeine Berryman is an undeclared freshman.

## Darts and Pats

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.



E-mail darts and pats to breezedp@jmu.edu

### Dart...

A "control-your-beer" dart to the girl who spilled beer on the back of my neck and then proceeded to kick me out of the party.

*Sent in by a party-goer who was not holding a cup behind people's heads on the dance floor and did nothing to receive your rude treatment.*

### Pat...

A "you-can-rescue-me-anytime" pat to the 7A transit driver who drove me down the hill Wednesday night in the pouring rain, even though he was on break.

*Sent in by a watch-fogged student who missed Route 6 and was already late to class.*

### Dart...

A "why-do-you-keep-coming-later-and-later?" dart to the recycling truck that neglected Fox Hill last week.

*Sent in by a townhouse of seniors who were unable to hide their alcohol addictions from their parents over the weekend since both of their bins were still full.*

### Pat...

A "way-to-save-our-lives" pat to the girl who helped kill and remove the tarantula from my car last week.

*Sent in by two arachnophobic girls who would not have survived the day knowing an eight-legged critter was still crawling in the car.*

### Dart...

A "find-something-better-to-do-with-your-pathetic-lives-on-a-Saturday-night" dart to the girls in the Commons for repeatedly calling the Harrisonburg Police Department on their neighbors.

*From a senior who thinks you need to get a life and make some friends instead of making enemies with people who live in your building.*

### Pat...

A "you-re-OK-in-my-book" pat in defense of the bus driver who was slammed in a dart in last issue's Breeze about being sexist.

*Sent in by one of your joyriders who appreciates that you make sure everyone gets to class safe and on time and stays happy from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.*

### Dart...

A "take-it-back-to-whenever-the-heck-you-got-it-from" dart to whoever decided to put up the scary portrait of James Madison on the third floor of Warren.

*Sent in by a student who is all for promoting school spirit, but thinks that even Madison wouldn't be flattered by this piece of "art."*

### Pat...

A "thank-you-so-much-for-stopping" pat to Darren for helping me get a tow truck and 'getting my story straight' following my accident on I-81 on Saturday.

*Sent in by a student who wants you to know that you saved them from a ticket and a ton of stress.*



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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Memorial service for late graduate uplifting

To the Editor:

The Nov. 4 memorial service in Wilson Hall for JMU graduate Demetric Walker ('00), who died in a car accident in May, was a celebration of life and an unforgettable gathering filled with spirit, feeling and devotion.

The students of the Contemporary Gospel Singers remembered, prayed, sang, danced and performed mime, and Wilson Hall came alive with the resonance of their words and the sounds and rhythms of their inspirational gospel music. The parents also sang with great spirit and feeling and deserve to be praised for their support and participation. A heartfelt thanks to all the students for a very moving and inspiring service.

Louise Loe  
professor, history

## Greek community getting involved

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to recognize ongoing "stand up" behavior from individuals on our campus. It brings a smile to my face when I see some real action from students, reaching out and beyond our "JMU bubble." This semester there have been some positive changes and improvements in the community service aspect of sorority and fraternity life here at JMU.

The Panhellenic community service chair, senior Emily Robertson and her counterpart on the Interfraternity Council, junior Todd Baldwin, wanted to tap the resources available through the large group of strong Greek organizations. The idea was to encourage groups to apply energy to both their own philanthropic events and fund-raising efforts, but also to reach out and influence the area around us as well.

Robertson and Baldwin, with help from SOS graduate assistant Kim Frost, began by contacting agencies like United Way, Boys and Girls Club, Kingsway Prison Family Outreach, Sunnyside Retirement Home and Association of Retarded Citizens to notify them of the services sorority and fraternity members could volunteer. Many of these groups responded by asking for

help and requesting student service. From there, roundtable discussions and sign-ups were held to match each JMU sorority and fraternity with their own Harrisonburg organization.

Every agency that expressed interest was matched with willing and excited students. Accountability is one of the main ideas within this ongoing project; therefore, all involved parties have agreed to dedicate their time and efforts for a full year. The members of the Greek groups will assist their chosen community service agencies according to their specific needs. In addition to this, each JMU group will participate in reflections to share with their chapter.

With the help of Community Service Learning (CSL) graduate assistant Kelly Scully, this will encourage a periodic review of goals and will bring about positive conclusions to their experiences with the Harrisonburg community agencies. This change of direction has given each Greek group their own project to focus on. It provides a continuing opportunity to not only realize just how much service is needed, but enables these sororities and fraternities to make a positive difference in our community. Thank you to everyone who organized, oversaw or participated in this project.

Below is a list of the JMU groups and their community agencies:

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Sigma Nu-VA Mennonite Retirement Community  
Theta Chi-Roberta Webb Center  
Zeta Beta Tau-Western State Hospital

April Frazier  
senior, SCOM  
Panhellenic PR Chair

## Parking problems spark creative solutions

To the Editor:

Faced with a lack of parking, students have shown great ingenuity in discovering unmarked spaces to crowd into. The parking authority has a distinct lack of appreciation for this resourcefulness. I'd like to propose that when a vehicle is found in an unmarked space, the parking enforcement officer should spray-paint white lines on either side and reward the student with a movie ticket.

For those who feel unfairly burdened with fines, your time to react will come. After graduation, you will receive a never-ending correspondence requesting contributions to your loving alma mater. Make sure to deduct all those parking tickets before you write that check.

Fred Piercey  
senior, history

## Prospective student athletes will look elsewhere

To the Editor:

As a parent of two student athletes, I can assure you that we cannot consider JMU if programs such as wrestling are dropped. Our older son has been a North Carolina state high school champion in wrestling and is a starter on the football team (as well as being an A student in gifted language and math). JMU is one school he was considering, but almost certainly will be dropped from consideration, thanks to the possible elimination of the eight athletic programs. The fact that men's swimming is also on the list will send our other son looking somewhere else as well. It is a pity that such fine programs are being scrapped.

Michael Robinson  
Statesville, North Carolina

## FROM THE WIRE

# Election results show more than just confusion

I, as many Americans, expected a very close election. But did anyone truly expect the run for the presidency to come down to such a close call?

With less than 1,700 votes separating Gore and Bush in the state of Florida, people will hopefully realize that their vote does in fact count.

Every year I hear people say when asked if they are going to vote, "No. With so many people voting, my one little vote doesn't mean anything. I'll leave it up to everyone else."

To this I say "Nonsense!" This is one of the stupidest things I have ever

heard. Each and every vote counts. If your vote didn't count for anything, why would anyone vote? And if no one voted, how would we elect someone as our leader?

On Nov. 8, President Bill Clinton addressed the country saying that he hopes this election will help people realize that their one vote does count.

This election may come down to just that. One vote.

I have waited years to vote. With this being my first opportunity to ever cast my ballot, I made sure that I got out and voted for my candidate.

My vote, like everyone else's, counts.

It makes me wonder about people when I see such low turnout rates. Orange County, Fla. had a turnout of only 53 percent of eligible voters on Election Day. Fifty-three percent? That is ridiculous. In Seminole County it was a little better with a turnout of about 72 percent. But this too is insane.

We have one of the best opportunities in the world. We have the ability to choose our leader in a democratic fashion. There are people around the world that would literally kill for this chance.

Americans must get out and vote. Everyone that is eligible should register. Everyone who is registered must, on Election Day, cast their ballot.

If this election has shown this country nothing else I hope it has shown us that one vote could mean everything. One vote could mean the difference between Gore and Bush.

So take the time to register and to vote. It really does mean so much.

This article appeared in the Nov. 17 issue of the Central Florida Future.

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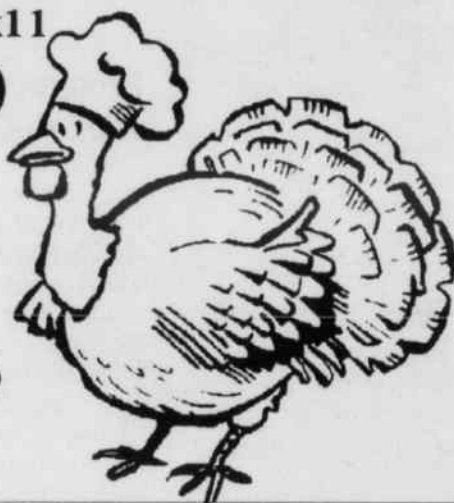
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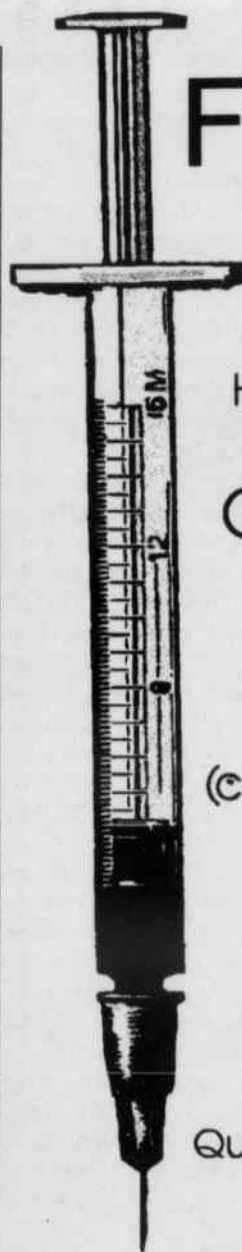
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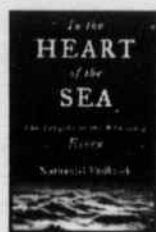


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# Innuendoes

From tap and modern to ballet and hip-hop, the student dance concert always indicated a hint of something just beyond the stage

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Talent and creativity overflowed from Godwin's studio during "Innuendoes," the student dance concert which ran from Thursday to Saturday night.

The dancers and choreographers collaborated to create 15 pieces that incorporated modern dance, ballet and tap and included music ranging from Barry Manilow to Janet Jackson.

Weeks of hard work resulted in a wonderfully eclectic show that was made possible largely due to the efforts of student directors junior Rachel Winneg and senior Sarah Clark.

The concert opened with "Beat Fragments," a modern dance set to upbeat jazzy music by Morphine along with the narration of Phillip Lamantia's "There is a deference between me and What I see."

Students assisted Shane O'Hara, associate director of dance and the faculty advisor of the concert, in the choreography of this piece, which set a high standard of excellence for the dances which followed.

The concert included three solos by talented women of JMU's dance program.

Sophomore Cara Goodwin captivated the audience with her powerful interpretation of the



In senior choreographer Sarah Clark's piece, "Spitfires, Bad Seeds, and Magnolias," junior Lindsey Johnson, front, dances to the music of B.B. King.

Counting Crow's "I Am." She moved flawlessly across the floor in perfect harmony with the music.

Junior Katie Wells took a more modern approach in "Forward," which was performed without music. Her choreography spoke for itself in this piece that she described as the result of "many emotions and feelings that have affected [her] life through the past year."

The final solo, "How Could It Come To This" by sophomore Molly Lehman, was set to the soothing music of Sarah Brightman. Lehman's wonderful use movement gave a feeling of hope and new beginning, and she seemed to draw on her inner strength to express the words of the song.

Senior Wendy Fox and junior Keven Quillon delivered the best performance of the show in their provocative "Foreplay." Sensual energy filled the room as the pair danced in this aptly titled piece to the music of Janet Jackson's "I Get

So Lonely." Their combination of jazz and hip-hop elicited the loudest cheers from the audience.

The second duet, "He Shoots, He Scores," featured senior Paul Gebb and junior Jenny Jenkins as a sexy couple in a more lighthearted portrayal of foreplay. Sophomore Melanie Hilldrup choreographed this wonderful, upbeat swing dance that was the only one of its kind in the concert.

Junior Michelle Hutcherson offered the audience food for thought with her choreography of "Recycle Bin," which showed how computers take over the brain. The skill of the 11 women in this number was evident in the way they were able to convey this process through movement. They danced as if their bodies had been completely brainwashed by a force beyond their control. The lyrics of Peter Griesar's music reminded listeners that "this computer will replace your brain" and asked them to "please deposit all brains in the receptacle" before leaving.



Sophomore Molly Lehman danced and choreographed "How Could It Come To This?" which was one of the

The piece ended with 10 of the dancers shaking wildly on the floor as senior Lauren Gibbs sat on a computer chair typing away.

Also thought-provoking was "Spacial Consumption," a fresh approach to modern dance choreographed by seniors and associate directors Kelly Bartnik and Aaron Wine. They described the dance as being "centered around the replacement of bodies in space," a theme that was most obvious in the movement of sophomore Suzanna Johnston as she made her way across the stage.

Student choreographers senior Casey Blake and junior Lauren Spivey created a piece which was in an elite class of its own. "Interval" brought live musicians and dancers together on stage for a unique and wonderful performance. Hutcherson, junior Lauren Bain, sophomore Sarah Rowley



Sophomore Cara Goodwin choreographed and danced to the Counting Crows song "I Am."

"I created this piece through many emotions and feelings that have affected my life through the past year."

Katie Wells  
Choreographer  
dancer of "Forward"  
in a program





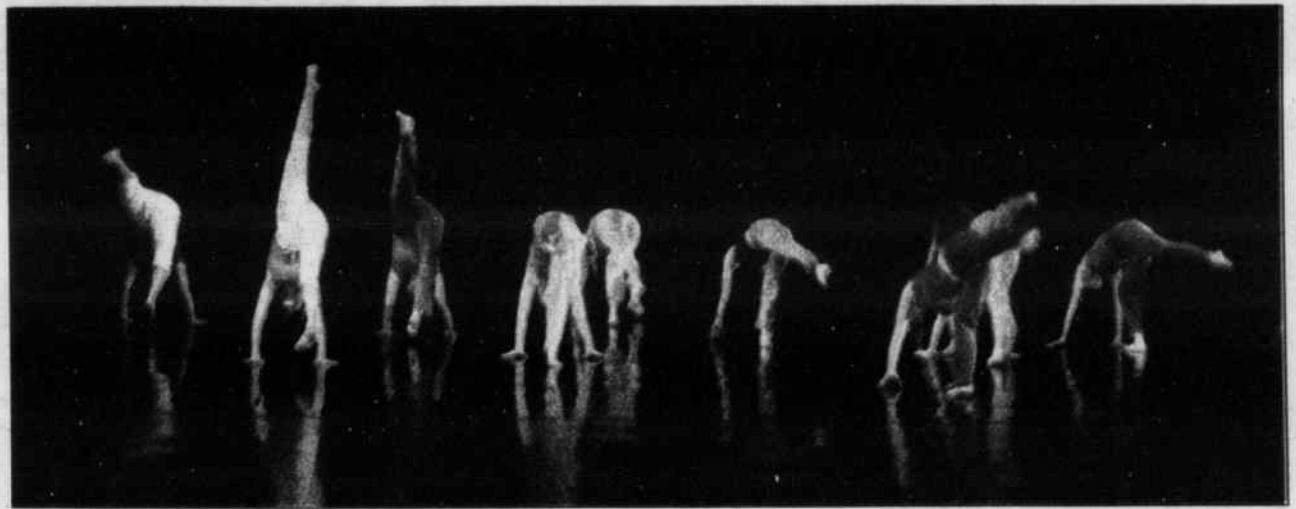
anced and choreographed a piece titled "How was one of three solos in the concert.

and sophomore Emily Mlot exhibited grace and beauty as they danced around the tuba players. "Interval" experimented with the amount of space between dancers and musicians, and its success is the result of a great combination of talent.

**"I created this piece through many emotions and feelings that have affected my life through the past year."**

**Katie Wells**  
Choreographer and dancer of "Foward" in a program note

The six dancers in Clark's "Spitfires, Bad Seeds, and Magnolias" showed a different side of southern women. They wore church dresses which were anything but



**"Spacial Consumption,"** choreographed by seniors Kelly Bartnik and Aaron Wine, involved 12 dancers and was created using manipulated movement phrases.



**Freshman Lakeyis Bland and sophomore Suzanna Johnston** dance in "Spacial Consumption."

modest as they danced to the sexy jazz of B.B. King. They seemed to be breaking out of their traditional roles as housewives through this symbolic dance.

Blake's "Bag of Stones" showed an amazing blend of synchronization and individual movement as did senior Courtney Hand's "Along the Way." The latter had a creative ending with just the dancers' legs extending from off-stage.

"Edges of Our Souls," choreographed by senior Aaron Wine, continued with this same unity as senior Kim Morrison crawled across the stage entirely on the backs of five other dancers.

The concert ended with a final tap number creatively choreographed by senior Amy Williams. A chorus line of nine girls started out this upbeat dance in shiny red and gold tank tops. After a few minutes of dancing to Barry Manilow, Hutcherson stopped the group and pointed out that the cheesy dancing and shiny shirts really weren't characteristic of them. They started up again to a hip-hop beat that shook the floor and showed the audience why the piece was titled "This Is Us." There was an immediate sense of freedom as the women were allowed to express their true personalities.



**Sophomore Sarah Rowley and junior Keira Hart** dance in Courtney Hand's "Along the Way." Each dancer in the piece helped create some movement.



**In "Spacial Consumption,"** sophomore Suzanna Johnston and freshman April Gruber danced to the music of Roni Size.



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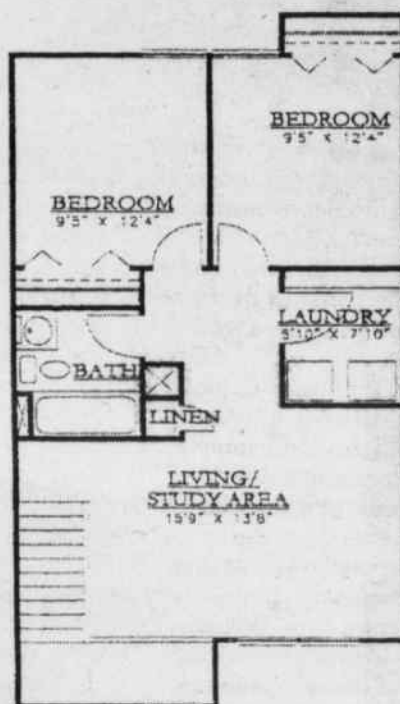
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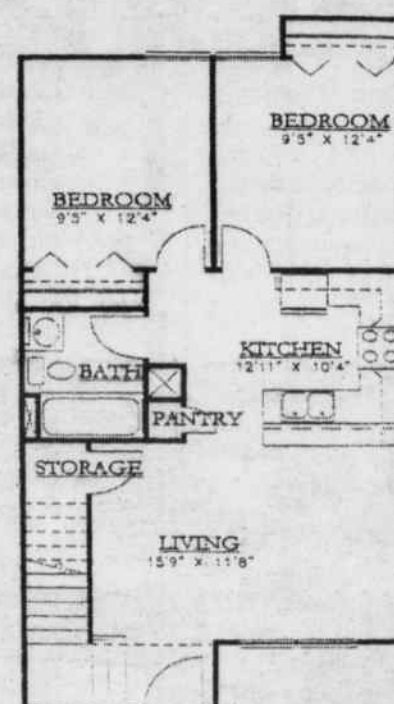
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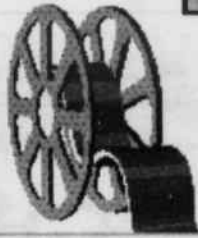
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# STYLE



## Finest of fare

The holiday season brings in a rush of movie opportunities, all of which critics say should decorate your movie-watching palette this Thanksgiving week.

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"We're just trying to fill a void in the Harrisonburg market, as far as dining is concerned."

STEVE ROCK

General Manager, Shenandoah Grille

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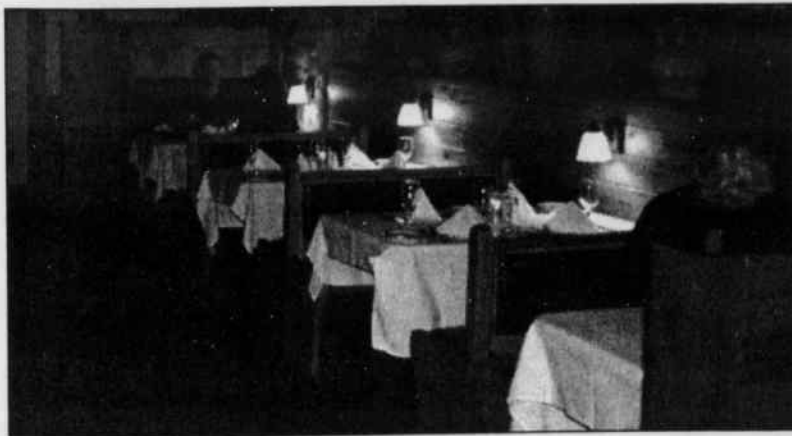
# Grilled to Perfection

Story by senior writer Jennifer Surface

Photos by senior photographer Ryan Pudloski



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1. Inside the Shenandoah Grille, guests sit at the bar which prides itself on its impressive wine list and variety of martinis. 2. A quiet atmosphere, the Grill has an elegant feel. 3. The artichoke and spinach dip, a great start to any meal at the Grille is served in a soft bread bowl. 4. Bold and zesty, the caesar salad is topped with a rich dressing. 5. Taking pride in their cuts of beef, the Grill serves up a fine rack of baby back ribs. 6. Also a specialty, the Southern Style Salmon is topped with a pecan and andouille crust and lemon chive butter sauce. 7. Located next to the Days Inn on Port Republic Road, the Grill opened its doors on Saturday.

Shenandoah Grille, the most recent addition to Harrisonburg's dining venues, offers a first-rate dining experience in a refined atmosphere.

The classic steak and seafood restaurant, located off of Port Republic Road, opened Saturday. Simple furnishings, low voices and mellow tunes amid dim lighting set the mood and removed guests from the typical college dining experience.

The restaurant houses an impressive, comprehensive wine collection with prices ranging from \$4.95 for a glass of assorted white and red wines to \$135 for a bottle of sparkling Dom Perignon. The Shenandoah Grille prides itself on its wide variety of martinis. The 13 variations include the Mochatini with Godiva chocolate liqueur, the Flirtini with raspberry liqueur and the Limelight with grapefruit juice. Martinis cost between \$4.95 and \$8.95.

Artichoke and spinach dip contained in round French bread is a fine beginning to any meal. The fresh, soft bread and warm, garlicky dip created a perfectly sized appetizer for a moderate \$5.95. The caesar salad is well-accented by a bold, zesty dressing while the atypical house salad consists of a wedge of iceberg lettuce alongside a choice of dressing.

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It's a lot different than other  
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uniqueness.

—Alex Boyce  
junior and server at Shenandoah Grille

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All cuts of beef are included on the menu including sirloin, ribeye, strip and filet mignon, priced between \$13.95 and \$16.95. The Bourbon Molasses Baby Back Ribs, at \$14.95, are extremely tender with the meat falling off the bone with ease. The sauce is typical, but the meat makes this entrée extraordinary.

Seafood is also a forte of the Shenandoah Grille. Lobster tail, shrimp, crab cakes and catfish are among the menu options with prices ranging from \$11.95 to \$20.95. The Southern Style Salmon, costing \$13.95, is a generous portion of the fish with a pecan and andouille crust and lemon chive butter sauce. The tender taste of the fish is almost overpowered by the thick crust. The fish is well prepared and the rich, creamy sauce compliments the dish nicely.

Options for the vegetarian are slim at the Shenandoah Grille, one of the few shortcomings. The two pasta entrées on the menu may be ordered without their meat or fish components.

Chef Joe Craig, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, developed the restaurant's menu. General Manager Steve Rock said the restaurant provides an option between fine and casual dining.

"We're just trying to fill a void in the Harrisonburg market, as far as dining is concerned," Rock said.

He said the Shenandoah Grille provides an alternative to the numerous restaurant chains in the area. The menu prices at the new restaurant are comparable to restaurants like Outback Steakhouse, Rock said. However, he said Shenandoah Grille offers diners "a better ambiance, better atmosphere and better service."

The intimate atmosphere of Shenandoah Grille is suitable for both dates and families. "It's a lot different than other restaurants in the area," said Alex Boyce, a server and JMU junior. "It has its own uniqueness."

The Shenandoah Grille is open for dinner Monday through Thursday 4:30 to 10 p.m., Saturday 4:30 to 11 p.m. and Sunday noon to 9 p.m. Two private dining rooms are available to rent for banquet functions.

Adjacent to the Shenandoah Grille is Mad Mom's Café, which is scheduled to open Nov. 28. The more casual deli-style counterpart will be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner serving items like sandwiches, wraps and cappuccino.



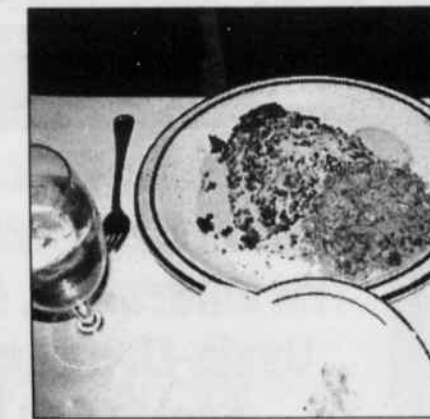
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### ATTENTION SENIORS!

We, the members of the 2001 Senior Class Challenge Steering Committee, spent this semester researching different possible senior gifts. We have narrowed down a list of gift ideas to five great gifts. Our goal is to have one (or more!) projects FULLY FUNDED before graduation.

### WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Let us know your recommendations.  
Simply rank the gifts in order of your preference  
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#### THE MADISON ROOM AT THE JAMES MADISON CENTER

The Madison Room, a tribute to the life of James Madison to be located in Sonner Hall, is scheduled to open as a part of James Madison's 250<sup>th</sup> birthday celebration in March 2001. In order to reach the goal of opening this new welcome center, the James Madison Center needs to fund improvements such as room renovations, displays, gather Madison-owned artifacts and plan and promote the grand opening. Need more info? Visit <http://www.jmu.edu/madison/center/>

#### RENOVATION OF THE HISTORIC BRICK HOUSE AT THE JMU FARM

For years, the JMU farm in Port Republic, Virginia, has been used for its picnic pavilion facilities and well-maintained grounds as an off-campus gathering place for university departments and organizations. Most of the farmland, as well as the historic brick house facing the North River, has been idle. Funds raised from the Senior Class Challenge would be used to begin simple renovations to prepare the house for occupation. The house and surrounding area will eventually provide an inviting off-campus venue for environmental research, instruction in various curricula, workshops, meetings and symposia for both campus and surrounding communities. Need more info? Visit <http://www.isat.jmu.edu/env/EnvEdCenter/>

#### STUDENT AFFAIRS SCHOLARSHIP

Student Affairs would like to establish a Senior Class Scholarship Fund to award students using criteria established by the Senior Class and the Office of Financial Aid. Money would be combined with funds from the Class of 2000 Senior Class Challenge. Once the scholarship is endowed, it would be a great opportunity to impact the lives of many students for years to come.

#### 2001 MURAL AT WARREN HALL

Ever seen the mural painted on the fence of the graffiti house? Think it is awesome? Warren Hall is in desperate need of some color. We have proposed the idea of painting a mural on one of the walls of Warren Hall and have gotten the green light for space. We will have a Senior Class contest for the drawing of the mural and choose what will be our final design.

#### RENOVATIONS FOR STUDENT STUDY AREA IN THE CARRIER LIBRARY

The County Law Library collection will soon be relocated to the new public library in downtown Harrisonburg. The room that the collection now occupies will be converted to a reading room to increase study seating within the library. An additional 44 study seats and 11 tables will be added, more than doubling current study space in the law library. Money raised from the Senior Class Challenge could be used to fund tables, chairs, new carpeting and painting of the room.

There are four ways to let your voice be heard! Return your survey preferences along with your name, People Soft number and phone number to the committee by:

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## THE CINEMA SCOOP

# 'Honor'able mention for De Niro, Gooding

BY CARRIE DODSON  
staff writer

**"MEN OF HONOR"**  
**RATED R**  
**RUNNING TIME:**  
**129 MINUTES**



Based on the true story of Navy diver Carl Brashear, "Men of Honor" joins great acting and an interesting story about the difficulties of being a minority in the armed forces during the '60s.

It will make you want to cross your fingers and hope for the best

while cursing the "bad guys" who want to oppress Brashear (Cuba Gooding Jr.).

Filled with scenes of crashing waves, underwater perils and dramatic music, "Men of Honor" is a bit over the top at times, but that's expected in a movie like this. The film is predictable (you know that Brashear will make it somehow), but it's good in the way that most armed forces movies are: It gets you emotionally involved with the characters and situations.

"Men of Honor," however, isn't as hackneyed or cheesy as one might expect.

The main source of interest in the film is the two main characters and their relationship to each other. Billy Sunday, master chief diver, (Robert De Niro) is the grizzled old Navy dive school instructor who doesn't fancy

these new kids trying to become divers. But Brashear isn't a quitter. The two slowly realize that they may need each other more than they thought.

Both De Niro and Gooding are perfect for these roles, demonstrating their adept capability to pull in the audience. There were several other famous names in the film playing bit parts, such as Michael Rappaport as Snowhill, and Charlize Theron as Sunday's wife. Theron was possibly the biggest flaw in the movie, appearing randomly to look pretty and act drunk.

Nevertheless, "Men of Honor" turned out to be better than I anticipated. The underwater scenes are well captured, the true story plot is worth watching and the acting draws the audience into the story.

# Ah-nold's triumphant return

*'The 6th Day' makes up for past flops with humor, characters*

BY ZAK SALIH  
staff writer

**"THE 6TH DAY"**  
**RATED PG-13**  
**RUNNING TIME:**  
**124 MINUTES**



After the psychedelic problems with "Batman and Robin" and the supernatural saga of "End of Days," it's no wonder someone would view "The 6th Day," the latest Arnold Schwarzenegger film, with a bit of trepidation.

Lately, it seems as if being an Arnie fan is something to keep hidden in the closet with all the other dirty skeletons and secrets.

Now, however, fans of the action star can have no shame. They can hold their heads up high and smile with pride as Schwarzenegger barrels through another film, his most entertaining since "True Lies."

"The 6th Day" takes place in the near future ("sooner than you think," the film is apt to say), when cloning pets has become regular practice and

married couples smoke cigars in the garage like teenagers smoking pot because, in this surprisingly bright and streamlined future, smoking is illegal.

Pilot and family man Adam Gibson (Schwarzenegger) is plucked from his everyday life when he comes home to discover he has been cloned and is the target of a maniacal genetics corporation intent on keeping this a secret. (Cloning a human being is illegal, you see, but since when has that stopped anyone?)

Take this simple plot and pepper it with a turbulent aerial race, numerous chase scenes and some good old-fashioned Schwarzenegger-style, fist-on-fist action, and you've got the makings of a generic action film.

What sets "The 6th Day" apart from Arnie's failures of the past is how engaging the film is. Despite layers of science fiction, there's a current of humor that Schwarzenegger plays off all too well, especially when confronting his duplicate.

The villains — Tony Goldwyn and Robert Duvall as dastardly businessmen — gain our sympathy through their pain. They're not cardboard cutouts ready to be punched and kicked (although they get enough of this anyway) but human monsters twisted into their roles through various forces.

Emotion is such a foreign word in the action movie business but "The 6th Day" does have some, even if it lumps together like curdled milk at times and tastes just as bitter. Director Roger Spottiswoode pulls off with this film what he did with "Tomorrow Never Dies," a mingling of emotional drama and action that fails in the former area but succeeds in the latter.

Also, the biblical references are overdone and often times obvious (I'm sure there will be a bunch of sixth-graders screaming, "His name is Adam! That's the name of the first created man!"). Leave your symbolism at the concession stand, please.

The real applause, however, belongs to everyone's favorite Austrian, who proves that even action stars can pull themselves out of the quicksand of bad films to shine brighter than before.

"The 6th Day" is a cool, refreshing gulp of water after a stagnant summer of bland, arid action and sci-fi films.

Schwarzenegger, who is a part of American culture right along with "The Star-Spangled Banner" and apple pie, doesn't let us down.

Cloning seems problematic enough in its own light, but to tell the truth, I couldn't think of a better person to duplicate and have save the world.

# Gwyn, Ben shine on big screen

BY SCOTT KING  
staff writer

**"BOUNCE"**  
**RATED PG-13**  
**RUNNING TIME:**  
**96 MINUTES**



They are a couple. They aren't a couple. Her agent says they are not seeing each other. They were seen kissing in Paris.

No matter what is going on in real life, Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow are amazing together in their new movie, "Bounce."

This was one of Affleck's best acting performances. For once his part requires more from him than just playing on his charm. Paltrow's acting skills also had a nice change. Cast into a non-princess part gave the dyed brunette something more to work with. The chemistry between the two characters is noticeable.

It seems like the two actually get to know each other and have bonded before they share their first kiss.

The premise is that stylish ad agent Affleck plays a good Samaritan as he gives away his plane ticket to a man so he can return home to his wife and kids. The plane explodes mid-flight. The man dies and Affleck is left with the guilt, feeling responsible for the man's death.

After a year of fighting his inner demons and alcoholism, Affleck finally summons the courage to make amends with his past. Affleck approaches the man's widow, played by Paltrow, and cannot find it in his heart to tell her the truth. Instead, he opts to help her with work, a move that eventually leads to him falling for her. This is where the touching story and strong acting start to pull you in.

Affleck can't stop lying. If he does then he will ruin everything his entire scheme.

"Is he going to tell her now?" "Will she find out before he does?" "Will she blame him and hate him?"

A barrage of questions fill your head and you cannot wait to find out what happens. At times it's even frustrating watching Paltrow.

If you want a romantic and dramatic movie, "Bounce" is a must-see.

## Movie review key

- Go directly to the theater and see this masterpiece.
- Great movie. Worth the crazy ticket price.
- Wait for this one to play at Grafton-Stovall.
- Should have been released straight to video.
- Who approved the making of this film?



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## Automator — *A Much Better Tomorrow*

Rarely does a re-release of some ancient (in hip-hop time just a few years) music generate such attention as the new disc from Dan the Automator. *A Much Better Tomorrow*, following up on the Handsome Boy Modeling School collaboration LP with Prince Paul, goes back to the year 1996 for the hard-to-find cuts that true fans cannot live without.

Dan the Automator, for those new to the scene, is responsible for the beats behind none other than Kool Keith, aka Dr. Octagon himself. Together with the Automator on the record, clever listeners will catch guests DeeJay Qbert and emcees Poet and Neph the Madman.

Add all these seemingly random factors up for a hip-hop album unparalleled in its creative and artistic merits. The lyric jams are a crushing blow to any so-called crew, while the instrumentals just shimmer and radiate the smooth confidence of one of the best deejays behind the decks in hip-hop today.



## Paul Oakenfold — *Another World*

How does the world's number one deejay come off with a two-disc set that tops his last offering recorded live on Ibiza? Well, he can start by including a remix of Led Zeppelin's "Babe I'm Gonna Leave You." There is no other progressive house/trance deejay who could touch this legendary rock track like Oakenfold does so well here.

For that matter, no other world class deejay consistently offers two CDs each time they release a mix for their legions of loving club kids across the planet. Oakenfold, who co-founded the Cream Club in England with Dave Ralph, is hailed as the architect of the Ibiza sound.

Anyone familiar with, Ibiza, that little island off Spain's coast, knows that the best club music comes from the deejays who generate instant dance classics at Ibiza's numerous clubs.

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— *Reviews by staff writer Kai Safran*

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- JMU Art Faculty Exhibition: Sawhill Gallery — Mon.-Fri., 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. free

### THEATRE & DANCE

- "Waltzing in Winter:" Godwin Hall, Rm. 356 — Friday, Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m., \$2 at the door

### MUSIC

- U.S. Marine Band: Wilson Hall Auditorium, — Monday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m.
- Seldom Scene: Court Square Theatre — Saturday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m. Tickets \$17.50; call 433-5550
- JMU String Chamber Ensemble: Anthony-Seeger Auditorium — Monday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m. free
- Madison Brass: Wilson Hall Auditorium — Thursday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m. \$2 at door
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### MOVIES

- Court Square Theater: "The Neverending Story" Dec. 1-2, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$3
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## In the Red

JMU is wiped out of the NCAA tournament in a 1-0 loss to the Red Storm.

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"They have been playing college football since 1869 and he's the second kid to ever do that ..."

MICKY MATTHEWS  
football coach

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# JMU rips Mountaineers in opener

BY DREW WILSON  
contributing writer

After a tough loss to Georgetown in the women's Preseason National Invitational Tournament, the women's basketball team opened the regular season at home with an 81-67 victory against Mount St. Mary's (Md.).

The Dukes (1-1) jumped out to an 8-2 lead in the first five minutes 30 seconds. The Mountaineers (0-2) quickly rallied with two three-pointers by sophomore guard Lauren Kokotajlo and a pair of free throws by senior forward Kia Williams to take a two-point lead.

After a layup by sophomore forward Shanna Price and a jumper from the side by junior forward Katie Hardbarger, JMU retook the lead with 12 minutes 55 seconds left in the first half.

The Mountaineers tied the game with a free throw after senior forward Deanna Butters was fouled after sinking a running layup. The Dukes quickly countered when freshman guard Mary Beth Culbertson found junior center Hollee Franklin for a layup

inside to put JMU up 16-14.

The Dukes would not relinquish the lead after that.

Sophomore guard Jess Cichowicz's steal and conversion on layup with 11 minutes 38 seconds left in the first half started a 12-4 run by the Dukes, which included a back-door layup by sophomore Nadine Morgan and a turn around jumper in the lane by Franklin. After a Mount St. Mary's free throw, a Price layup started a 7-0 Dukes run.

The Mountaineers then went on a run of their own. Sophomore guard Ravilia

Alexander capped off the 10-0 run when she nailed an open three in the corner. Price countered for the Dukes with a layup down low to end the half with JMU up 39-31.

Throughout the first half, the Mountaineers pressed the Dukes, but the backcourt was well prepared and unfazed.

"We try in practice to pressure so that we are prepared and we get game tape," Cichowicz said.

JMU opened the second half with a break away layup by Franklin on a pass ahead by

"What we lack in chemistry, we make up in hard effort."

— Shanna Price  
sophomore forward

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ROBERT NATT/senior photographer

Sophomore Shanna Price drives to the basket in Friday's win over Mount St. Mary's. Price led the team with 20 points in 20 minutes

Cichowicz. A minute later, Price battled underneath the board to score a layup after a Dukes misfire. Both teams fought back and forth over the next three minutes, making the score 50-40. After another three by the Mountaineers' Alexander, the Dukes went on a 12-2 run in which Hardbarger hit three field goals, including one from beyond the arc.

With the score 66-53, a three at the top of the key by Price with just under six minutes left in the game led to another small run by the Dukes. JMU outscored Mount St. Mary's 10-2

over the next three minutes, including a pump fake for an easy layup by sophomore forward Chanté Alexander. A late 10-5 run by the Mountaineers was not enough for Mount St. Mary's to catch up.

"We've had some setbacks here personnel-wise throughout the course of the preseason and we're still nursing a lot of injuries, pulls and strains, so tonight was a game where we felt like everyone had to pitch in," coach Bud Childers said. "We are not at full

strength whatsoever. We gave a pretty good performance. I would have liked to have seen us shoot the ball better from the free throw line and we shot the ball from the field pretty decent.

Hardbarger said, "Overall, the problems in games are due to the losses of players because of injuries. The chemistry is not there yet, but overall we displayed

heart and a winning attitude."

Price said, "What we lack in chemistry, we make up in hard effort."

Price, who has been bothered by a groin pull but still managed to score 22 points

and grab a game-high 12 rebounds against Georgetown, led all scorers with 20 points against St. Mary's. Hardbarger added 15 points and 10 rebounds in the win. Cichowicz, Franklin and Alexander all chipped in with eight points each.

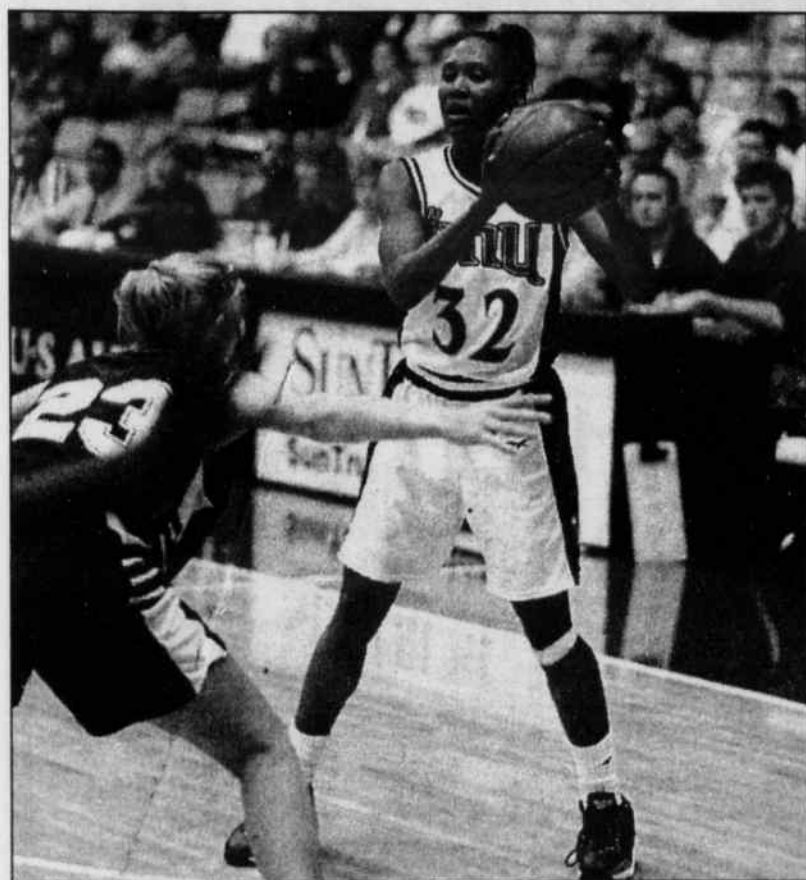
The Mountaineers were led in scoring by Alexander with 17 points. Williams scored 15 points.

The Dukes travel to Blacksburg to play Virginia Tech tomorrow, their second Big East opponent of the year.

"I would have liked to see us shoot the ball better from the free-throw line."

— Bud Childers  
coach

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ROBERT NATT/senior photographer

Sophomore Shanna Price in the Dukes' pre-season NIT appearance against Georgetown led both teams in scoring with 22 points.

## News and Notes

• The American Cancer Society will benefit from a three-point shooting contest at the men's basketball team's season-opener tonight at 7 p.m.

Three former JMU players will attempt three-point field goals at halftime. Fans will receive pledge cards and will have the opportunity to make a pledge amount for each three-pointer made by those players and by the competitors in the JMU-Virginia Military Institute game.

The former Dukes taking part in the half-time contest include Clayton Ritter ('94), Alan Dorsey ('91) and Linton Townes ('82).

• On Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. "40 oz. of Sports," a radio program on WXJM, will have an open forum regarding sports that are being considered for elimination.

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# Red Storm washes Dukes out of NCAAAs

*Dukes lose on Reservoir Street for first time in 2000, finish season at 17-4-1 overall*

By CHRIS BAST  
contributing writer

The 2000 NCAA Men's Soccer Tournament got underway Saturday as the Dukes hosted St. John's University in a first-round game at the Reservoir Street Field.

The game was an intense, physical battle between two evenly matched teams that both came into the game looking to avenge conference tournament losses.

JMU lost to William & Mary in the final game of the CAA Tournament and St. John's took Rutgers to double overtime before falling 2-1 in the first round of the Big East Tournament. On Saturday, the only thing uneven between the two teams was the final score. St. John's defeated JMU by a final score of 1-0.

The game marked the first time the Dukes suffered a loss at Reservoir Street field this year.

Typical of a late-round tournament game, both teams controlled the ball and the momentum.

Nearly 700 fans showed their support for the Dukes by weathering 40-degree temperatures and were treated to what some players said was the most fair and even-matched game they had ever been a part of.

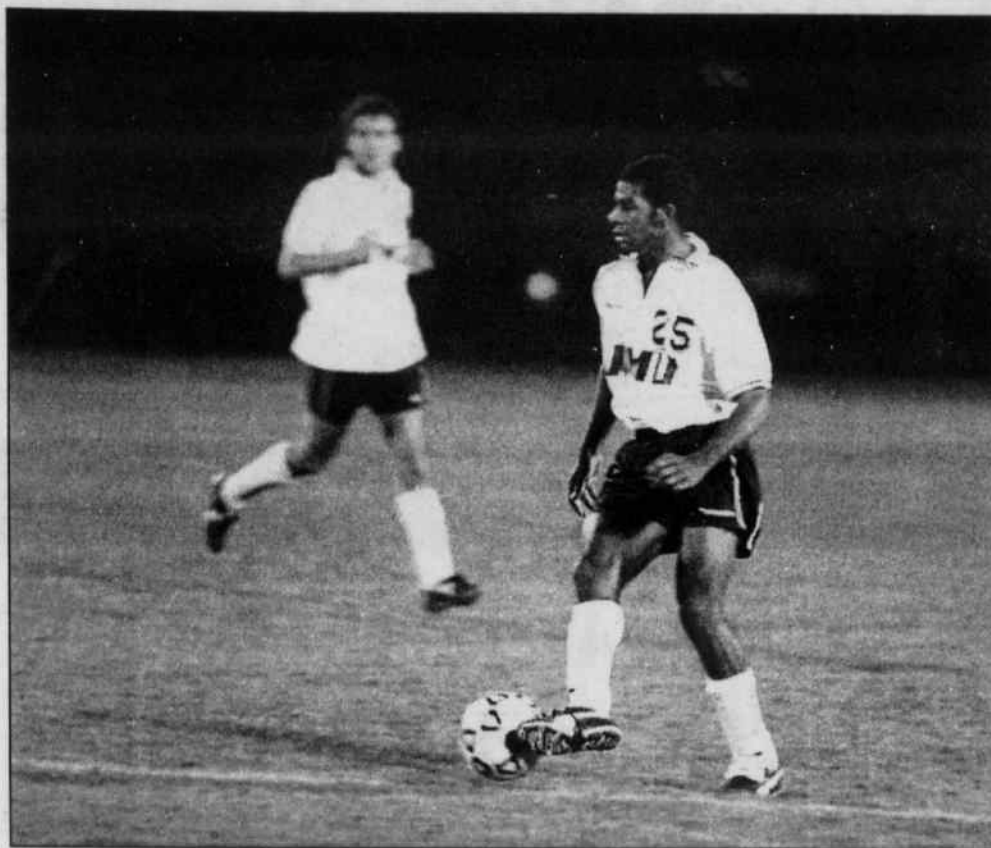
The game started with both teams trying to take the early advantage. Both teams had periods of five to 10 minutes when they were clearly in control, attacking the goal and creating opportunities only to be shut down by the other team's defense.

"St. John's was very strong defensively," coach Tom Martin said. "They were bending a little, but they never broke."

Martin also said that St. John's likes to start both halves strong and come out aggressively. He said that the Dukes' plan was to try and get past the opening attack by the Red Storm and then they felt they would be able to come out with a win over St. John's.

After an even first half that left the score at 0-0, JMU came back and held St. John's at bay for the first part of the second half. The Dukes stepped it up and began to aggressively attack the goal.

It was one of these aggressive attacks that resulted in the winning score for St. John's. The Red Storm had just begun to swing the momentum of the game back into their favor when



FILE PHOTO

Junior Reggie Rivers had two shots on goal in Saturday's 1-0 loss to St. John's

JMU forward, senior Brandon Wright took the ball down the sideline toward the St. John's goal. His shot from point-blank range went directly into the goalie's hands and then, in a matter of seconds, St. John's was able to reverse the ball and threatened the Dukes on the JMU side of the field.

St. John's midfielder Jeff Matteo passed the ball to Shalrie Joseph who then put the ball in the corner of the net for the game's first and only goal.

Joseph, a native of Grenada, had been the focus of the Dukes' defense all afternoon. During the first half, the Dukes were able to effectively shut him down by double-teaming him, as he was the Red Storm's only threat to the Dukes' defense. In the beginning of the second half, St. John's changed their lineup and put another man forward to help out Joseph, thus opening him up to score.

"We knew we had to do whatever it takes," Joseph said of his team's intensity and physical play.

Martin said though it was a tough loss and one that could just as easily have been 1-0 the other way, the team cannot lose sight of the year that they have had.

"We saw nothing real unusual from St. John's," he said. "They took advantage of our one mistake."

He also commented that in a physical game such as this one, the difference in experience between the two teams might have played a part in the game. St. John's has played in the NCAA

Tournament for nine consecutive years and in 1996 they were NCAA champions. This was the first NCAA Tournament game for the Dukes since the '96 tournament.

It was a very successful season for the JMU soccer program. They finished with an overall record of 17-4-1, were

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senior captain  
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CAA regular season champions and tournament runners up, qualified for their first NCAA Tournament since 1996, hosted a first round NCAA Tournament game and were routinely ranked among the top 15 teams in the country.

Senior captain Randy Steeprow shared his perspective on the team's season.

"Our season was tremendous," he said. "We knew what the expectations were and we worked hard to get us to where we are."

"I am a little disappointed, but the sun will still come up tomorrow."

St. John's coach Dave Masur had nothing but positive praise for the success of JMU this year.

"JMU is a great team," Masur said. "They are very aggressive, very athletic and have a lot of individual talent. They are also well coached and very well organized. We are happy to come out with the win. It could have gone either way."

The Dukes did have a wealth of talent this season: Coach Martin was named CAA Coach of the Year and junior Levi Strayer was named CAA Co-Defender of the Year. Joining Strayer on the All-CAA first team were senior David Wood and sophomore goalkeeper Josh Kovolenko. Steeprow and junior Reggie Rivers were All-CAA second team selections.

Martin in 15 seasons at JMU is 222-65-25, a winning percentage of .752. None of Martin's teams in Harrisonburg have ever finished below .500.

Kovolenko was at one point ranked eighth among Division I players with a 0.69 goals-against average.

Senior forward Atle Rogernud completed his JMU career on Saturday. Rogernud scored 40 goals for the Dukes in his four years, good for third on the all-time list. His 91 points leave him at fifth on the all-time list at JMU, adding 15 this season.

In addition to his All-CAA honors Steeprow finished his JMU career third on the all-time assist list with 31.

St. John's will next face the University of Virginia who crushed Lehigh University 5-0 Sunday afternoon in Charlottesville. JMU will finish the season knowing they played their best and gave St. John's one of their best defensive and offensive games.

## Golf wraps up fall seasons knowing what could have been

By DAVID BUCK  
staff writer

Coming out of the gate for their fall seasons, both the men's and women's golf teams were optimistic about their chances for this year. The men especially, who boasted one of the best recruiting classes in the nation and certainly one of the best to ever grace JMU, had high hopes for their fall. Both the men and the women fell short of what they hoped to do.

"We were kind of burned out at the end of the year," junior captain Chris

Cope said. "I don't know what the problem was. Mike [Gooden, junior] and I don't understand."

Co-captains Cope and Gooden did well for the team, but not well enough for the team to fulfill its expectations or its promise.

The highlight of the men's season was its third place finish at the JMU Invitational, a tournament in which Cope won the individual title.

"Other than that tournament, I didn't play very well," he said.

One of the major reasons that the men

struggled this year was their lack of experience. The Dukes did have very good freshmen, but only one senior on the team. That leadership and experience void showed.

"Mike and Chris didn't take the lead the way we'd like," men's and women's coach Paul Gooden said. "I don't know if we tried too hard or what, we just didn't produce. Maybe we put too much pressure on ourselves."

Paul Gooden said the young members of the team did well, but the team needed to be shooting in the 75-77

bracket if they wanted to perform the way they had expected. The team average was 76.8, but not enough of the rounds were in that area consistently to boost the Dukes to the top of the tournaments in which they played.

The player with the lowest average on the team was freshman Jay Woodson, who posted a 75.5 average per round during the fall. Cope had the best single round shooting a 68.

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# Dukes finish season on sour note

*Earnest Payton and Delvin Joyce score twice in 34-30 loss to Northeastern*

BY ANDREW TUFTS  
sports editor

The most disappointing part about a game when two teams are playing purely for pride is that one of them has to lose. The other disappointing element in such a game is the seniors who will suit up, get their ankles taped and walk onto the gridiron as a competitor for the final time.

Such was the experience for the seniors. This was their last hurrah.

And what better place to stage a game such as this than Parson's Field — the stadium that time and Northeastern students forgot.

"It's 100 yards, two uprights and some type of turf," junior punter/kicker Mike Glover said. "And one's (upright) slanted, that's how I made that one field goal."

Nestled in the middle of residential downtown Boston, the lack of fans at Parson's Field represented the vacancy left in the hearts of the Dukes after their 34-30 loss.

In a word, senior defensive back Mark Coates described it as, "empty."

This game was not what any JMU player had in mind. Northeastern came into the game with a six-game losing streak. As the game neared its final eight minutes JMU was freshly in control of a 30-20 lead. Anyone who has followed the success of the JMU defense throughout the year would be equally confident with their ability to stop the struggling Wildcat team.

On the previous two Northeastern possessions, quarterback Adam Browne threw interceptions to junior linebacker Derrick Lloyd and Coates. Coates returned the ball to the Wildcat 27-yard line after his second pick of the season

and gave the Dukes excellent field position to start their touchdown drive.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Connelly, again getting the start with senior Charles Berry injured, scrambled 6 yards to the Wildcat 21. After a three-yard run by senior tailback Delvin Joyce and an offside penalty against the defense gave JMU a first down, Joyce again carried the ball off tackle left for 13 yards and a JMU touchdown. This gave them the 10-point lead.

"Once we had the lead, we thought we had the game," Lloyd said. "We came to the sidelines and said we just had to stop their offense."

That lead lasted only five minutes and 17 seconds. Browne led his Wildcats on a 12-play, 77-yard drive, capped off by a 2-yard touchdown run by junior L.J. McAnas.

After a three-and-out by the JMU offense on their own 21, Browne took one minute and six seconds to take his troops 63 yards down the field and into the end zone, giving the Wildcats the final margin of victory.

"We lost the game because in the last seven minutes we couldn't stop them — we had a lot of blown coverages," coach Mickey Matthews said. "We just quit on defense. We didn't rush the passer for whatever reason, I don't know why."

Coates agreed, "We finally got the lead, we were up 10 points, 30-20, and we just couldn't make the plays to win the game, that's what it came down to — they made the plays and we didn't."

Aiding the Northeastern touchdowns at the end of the game were three key injuries to the JMU defense. Senior linebacker Zeb Clark, senior safety Ron Atkins and junior Jovonn Quillen were all out of the game.

## BLITZ OVER-EASY

by Seth Casana



With the Dukes' last possession Connelly completed a 7-yard pass to Joyce before being intercepted by junior safety T.J. Hill.

Game over. Season over.

"Rough, it was just rough," Atkins said about having to sit out at the end of the game. "Bottom line, it came down to the last play and it shouldn't have."

Despite the loss, the game featured standout performances by three of the Dukes' offensive players.

Coming into the game, Joyce was 24 receiving yards shy of becoming only the second player in Division I football history, and the first in Division IAA, to have 1,000 career yards in receiving, rushing, punt returning and kick returning. Glyn Milburn reached the milestone from his playing time at Oklahoma University in 1998 and Stanford University from 1990-92.

After sitting out last week's game against Richmond, it was unsure if Joyce would have a chance at the record. After three quarters of play, the record still remained in question. However, at the start of the fourth quarter, with the Dukes facing a fourth-and-four on the Northeastern 34, Connelly dumped a pass to Joyce for a 9-yard gain, giving the Dukes a first down, giving Joyce 26 yards and the monumental record. He finished with 33

yards on three receptions, moving his career total to 1,009 receiving yards. He also ran 23 times for 81 yards and two touchdowns on Saturday.

"They have been playing college football since 1869 and he's the second kid to ever do that in the history of the sport," Matthews said. "That's a pretty big deal."

Joyce was unavailable for comment.

The man who got him the ball for the record also had a stellar day. Connelly rebounded from last week's struggles to throw 8-14, for 221 yards and two touchdowns.

"It's a shame we couldn't come out with a victory so it would magnify his play," Berry said. "I mean he played hurt, played with a lot of courage. I was very proud. He really impressed me with the way he played today, sucking it up and doing what he needed to do for the chance [to win the game]."

Connelly pulled his groin late in the first quarter while running the option to Joyce. He was replaced by Berry for two downs, setting up a Glover field goal, and returned for the remainder of the game.

"The loss covers up a very gutsy performance by Mike," Matthews said. "His groin was badly injured. Mike knew we didn't have anyone else."



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Senior Delvin Joyce gets unrobed by Northeastern defender Michael Bigbee (#58).

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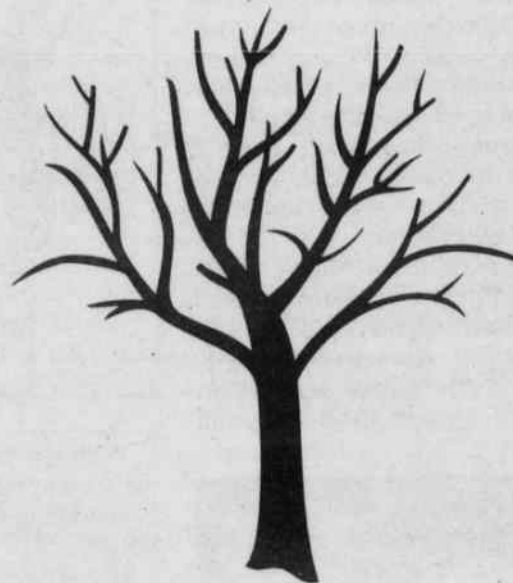
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## Overcast game, overcast season

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His longest pass of the day was to senior receiver Earnest Payton, who has been stifled all year waiting for a big game. Today, in his last game, he came up big.

After a Northeastern touchdown in the second quarter, which gave them a 7-3 lead, Connelly hit Payton in between two defenders, and Payton took the ball the rest of the way for a 58-yard touchdown. In the third quarter, Connelly again connected with Payton, this time a 44-yard touchdown, which tied the game at 17.

Payton had 102 yards on the day with his two receptions and two touchdowns.

Payton and the rest of the graduating seniors now have the rest of their lives to look back on their Madison experience. For some, they might just forget it all together.

The season was one of missed opportunities for the Dukes. Whereas last year all the bounces went in favor of the Dukes, this year they fell into opposition hands.

"It's weird, it's rough," Glover said. "Last year we were getting all the breaks, everything was rolling for us. We had a lot of injuries too [this year], I don't know ... I'm just ready to go home."

With a 6-5 season, JMU placed fourth in the Atlantic 10. But despite the loss and the disappointing season, they still found something to look forward to.

Berry summed it up the best.

"Our goal was to come out with a win so we could feel good about ourselves, go on out in the light for the 20 seniors," he said. "That didn't happen, but we still have that love for each other and that's something to build on as we go out into the real world."

To the underclassmen, Berry said, "Take this feeling, from this whole season of disappointment and use it as the fuel to motivate yourself not to let it happen again — period."

"And just have fun."



# A showdown of NCAA predictions

## Freshman Matt Brownlee gives his props to the Butler Bulldogs and March Madness

Go ahead, listen to the so-called "experts."

Put your faith in high profile analysts and former players as they give you their typical predictions for the upcoming college basketball season. They'll say the same thing this year as they've said before every other season in the past decade: teams like Duke University, University of Kentucky and University of North Carolina will dominate and nobody else will have a chance.

Well the fact is, this is a new millennium, and it's time for a changing of the guard. And that change my friends, will come in the way of the Bulldogs.

That's right, the University of Butler Bulldogs. Last year's Midwestern Collegiate Conference champions are coming straight out of Indianapolis and into the national spotlight. Playing against perennial powerhouses such as Wright State and Tennessee Martin, the Bulldogs won 15 straight games last season before losing in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Butler is back this year though, and with 7-foot freshman Ben Grunst and preseason All-Conference player LaVall Jordan leading the way, the Bulldogs are poised to make a run at the title.

But seriously, teams like Duke, Kentucky and Carolina are going to dominate and nobody else will have a chance. While first round NCAA Tournament upsets are the heart and soul of college basketball, in the end, it's the top-notch teams that battle it out for the national title, and this year will be no exception.

Michigan State will cut down the nets again this season, just as they did last April. The Spartans will use a balance of fresh faces and wily veterans to help them repeat as national champions. Giving them the edge will be Marcus Taylor, who replaces Final Four MVP Mateen Cleaves at the point. Charlie Bell will serve as Taylor's sidekick in the backcourt, while high riser Jason Richardson and power forward Andre Hudson take care of business down low.

As you will see this year, several teams across the country have impressive starting fives. The thing that sets Michigan State apart, is the contributions they'll get from the bench. Duke transfer Mike Chappell can play almost any position and — say this slowly now — Aloysius Anagonye will be a force underneath. The icing on the cake to this magical season is the fact that top teams such as Kentucky, Florida and Seton Hall will all have to travel to East Lansing to do battle with the Spartans, making the title run just a little bit easier.

Arizona however, will not make things any easier for Michigan State. The reason for the Wildcats' impending success is as simple as their starting lineup. Five All-Americans will be on the floor every time the Cats tip off this winter, a staggering proposition for any opponent. As if this first wave is not enough, the team also has talent to spare coming off the bench. Adding fuel to the fire is the fact that all five starters could go pro as early as next

year, which adds a sense of urgency to the season.

Joining Michigan State and Arizona in Minneapolis for the Final Four this year will be the boys from tobacco road: Duke and North Carolina. As usual, these two teams are the class of the ACC, and should be able to dispense their opposition with relative ease. Shane Battier will give the Cameron crazies plenty to cheer about this year, as he returns for his long awaited senior season. At the point for the Blue Devils, Jason Williams is sure to break a few ankles this season after a summer of junior Olympic competition.

The Chapel Hill crew will also make its annual run for the title, as the Tar Heels return a strong group of starters from last year's Final Four team. Joseph Forte, the nation's top shooting guard, returns for his sophomore season after an impressive first year performance. Big man Brendan Haywood and two-sport star Ronald Curry will also play their part as Carolina tries to take down the ACC's elite.

Neither team from tobacco country will cut down the nets, though, and anyone who thinks so is obviously delusional. Duke will suffer from the lack of a dominating big man, as Battier's charge-taking days will come to an uneventful end. The Tar Heels will falter due to no real leadership at the point, never quite recovering from Ed Cota's departure.

Other schools that are sure to make some noise this year include: Stanford University, University of Illinois, University of Tennessee and University of Maryland. Each of these teams feature star players, with strong supporting casts around them.

With all the talented teams out there, this college basketball season will definitely be one to remember. March Madness will be as exciting as it's ever been, with upsets and underdogs galore. In the end though, Michigan State and Arizona will emerge from the snow and the sun to rule over all. That is of course, if they can get past Butler.

## Freshman Drew Wilson joins the Cameron Crazies in their praise of Duke basketball

Last year at this time, who would have thought that Wisconsin and North Carolina would play in the Final Four in March while teams such as Duke and Arizona sat at home?

Some expected Michigan State to be cutting down the nets in Indianapolis, so it was not a shock when they followed through. This season, men's NCAA basketball should be just as exciting.

Duke looks like the team to beat this year. The Blue Devils only lost ACC Player of the Year Chris Carrawell to graduation and they gain highly rated guard Chris Duhon. Duhon will add depth and talent to the backcourt, while forward Shane Battier will be the leader of the team. His heart, determination and excellence on the court makes him a leading candidate for NCAA Player of the Year. Along with Battier, swingman Nate James, guard Jason Williams, center Carlos Boozer and a healthy Mike Dunleavy Jr. on the wing, the Cameron Crazies will have a great chance to be celebrating April 2.

Arizona joins Duke as one of the top teams in the country. The Wildcats return all five starters, including National Freshman of the Year Jason Gardner at guard and center Loren Woods, who returns from a back injury that caused him to miss the end of last season. Forward Michael Wright, along with forward Richard Jefferson, who missed 13 games last year with a broken foot, will help Arizona stay atop the Pac-10. The return of redshirt senior forward Eugene Edgerson gives coach Lute Olsen needed depth off the bench. If Woods stays healthy, the Wildcats have a great chance at a run for the title.

After being knocked out in the second round of the NAAs, Stanford looks to rebound strong. The Cardinal return three starters, including swingman Casey Jacobsen. Stanford also returns seven other lettermen from last year along with two red-shirt freshman and three good recruits. Expect Stanford to be there in the end.

Matt Doherty takes over the reigns as head coach of the Tar Heels, along with the responsibility of one of the nation's storied programs. Guard Joseph Forte will be expected to pick up the slack of Ed Cota's graduation, just as he did most of his first season in Chapel Hill. Forwards Jason Capel and Kris Lang, along with center Brendon Haywood, will need to stay healthy and bring their games to a higher level if the Tar Heels want to make it to a second straight Final Four.

Backseat to Duke and North Carolina in the ACC is the University of Maryland, who is also favored to be a contender. The Terrapins return all five starters, including guard Juan Dixon, forward Terence Morris and center Lonny Baxter. Those standouts, along with guard Steve Blake, forward Danny Miller and Tulane transfer swingman Byron Mouton, should give Maryland the depth and talent to go far in the tournament.

One big surprise this season will be Seton Hall. Coach Tommy Amaker, in his fourth season, has added the best recruiting class in the nation, including point guard Andre Barrett and forward Eddie Griffin to his squad, which returns seven players with starting experience. Look for the Pirates to be a sleeper when March Madness rolls around.

Joining Seton Hall as a sleeper is Illinois. Though coach Lon Kruger bolted to the NBA, new coach Bill Self, formerly with Tulsa, comes into a good situation. The Fighting Illini return all five starters, including long-range bomber Cory Bradford at guard.

Repeating might be a hard thing to do for Michigan State, but they still have talent despite the departure of Mateen Cleaves, Morris Peterson and A.J. Granger. The Spartans still have guard Charlie Bell and forward Andre Hutson. With some depth still on the bench and the addition of two McDonald's All-Americans, Michigan State does have the talent to return to the Final Four.

Leading the way in the SEC is Tennessee. The Vols return four starters from last season, but need to improve on the streaky style of play. If he is on, guard Tony Harris can score, but if he is not, the team tends to struggle. Forward Vincent Yarborough is another scoring weapon, along with forward Isiah Victor. If the Vols stay hot, they can be dangerous come tournament time.

Overall, the ACC looks like the strongest conference in college basketball. Wake Forest and North Carolina State will have a chance to shine, but with all of that talent stuffed inside the same conference, it will be tough to survive. The SEC is also strong, despite a truly dominant team, and the Big Ten and a young Big East will be competitive as well. As for the Pac-10, only the top teams have the ability to compete.

Just as last season, expect some exciting and competitive play from the big name teams. It should be a fight for the title with a few disappointments and a few surprises.

## The NCAA Top-10 List

### The top-10 according to Brownlee ...

1. Michigan State
2. Arizona
3. Duke
4. North Carolina
5. Maryland
6. Kansas
7. Seton Hall
8. Illinois
9. Stanford
10. Tennessee

### The top-10 according to Wilson ...

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Senior **Stacey Todd** has been suspended for two regular season games following a violation of a team policy last spring. Todd was suspended for Friday's home win against Mount St. Mary's and for Tuesday's game at Virginia Tech.

## FIELD HOCKEY

Three Dukes have been named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association All-South Region Team. Seniors **Whitney Diebolt** and **Liz Sanders** earned first-team all-region honors and junior **Traci Forchetti** was named to the second team.

## MEN'S GOLF

JMU has announced the signings of **Jairo Ireno** of Potomac, Md. and **Barry Londeree** of Staunton. The Dukes have participated in the NCAA East Region Championships each of the last six years.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

The Dukes announced the signings of **Carol Green** of Tazewell, **Esther Lee** of Mauldin, S.C. and **Meg Davies** of Roanoke. JMU set four school records and set two new individual records this season.

## VOLLEYBALL

Senior **Karla Gessler** was named an All-CAA first team selection for the fourth-consecutive year.

# Golf warms up for spring

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The men's team may have doomed itself though, by playing badly in the fall.

The only way they can get into the NCAA Tournament is by winning the fall season-ending CAA tournament, having an exceptional spring season or if other district teams turn in poor performances.

"We're behind the eight ball," Gooden said. "We might miss the NAAs, we're in jeopardy of that. I told all the guys to throw their clubs in the closet for a while and forget about it. I think we'll turn it around in the spring."

Cope said that he felt a little tired towards the end of the season.

"We've played and worked hard every day since January 19," he said. "By the time October rolls around we were burned out and we just folded. But we always play better in the spring."

The women also need to have a better showing come the spring season. There were a few bright spots for their season, but their main struggle this season was their lack of a reliable player for the fifth spot on the team. A golf team has five spots and the women had four consistent players.

The Dukes looked very good in the Penn State Invitational in which sophomores Jessica Lewis and Meghan Adams finished second and fifth respectively, and led the Dukes to a second place team finish. Adams also won the Palmetto Invitational, where freshman Jayme Langford came in fifth. But despite those individual

scores, JMU only managed to finish fifth.

"We're looking for a fifth scorer," Gooden said. "That's hurting us, we're not as deep as we need to be."

Zappone said, "We got off to a pretty slow start, but we played a lot better in our last two tournaments," senior captain Maria Zappone said. "Having a fifth would take a lot of pressure off, we have good players it's just a matter of someone stepping up."

Gooden said that the goal of the team is to have its score hover in the range of 78 or less. Langford led the Dukes with a scoring average of 76.9. Adams shot an average of 77 and Lewis a 79.8, but those were the only players whose averages were below 80.

Zappone is facing the upcoming spring with optimism. "I think we'll be ready," Zappone said. "We have good players. Jayme played great all year especially for a freshman."

Gooden said Langford was very steady for the Dukes this year. As the only recruit Gooden went after this year, she had a lot of pressure to produce and she thrived under it, finishing as one of the top five in the country in greens hit. Gooden said she could be one of the best in the country.

"It's hard to play four against five," Gooden said. "The others have potential but they're lacking the self confidence. They don't trust themselves sometimes and that hurts their scores. Hopefully someone will come up after the winter. Maybe all we need is a new atmosphere and a little time off."

# Atlantic-10 Game Day Standings

	A-10	Overall	Win %
Delaware	7-1	10-1	.909
Richmond	7-1	9-2	.818
UMass	5-3	6-5	.545
James Madison	4-4	6-5	.545
New Hampshire	4-4	6-5	.545
William & Mary	4-4	5-6	.454
Maine	3-5	5-6	.454
Villanova	3-5	5-6	.454
Rhode Island	2-6	3-8	.272
Northeastern	1-7	4-7	.363

## Last Week's Results

Maine 55, New Hampshire 10  
UMass 29, Rhode Island 21  
Richmond 21, William & Mary 18  
Delaware 59, Villanova 42  
Northeastern 34, James Madison 30

## END OF REGULAR SEASON

## A-10 Teams in the Playoffs

Saturday, November 25

Portland State (15) at Delaware (2)  
Youngstown State (9) at Richmond (8)

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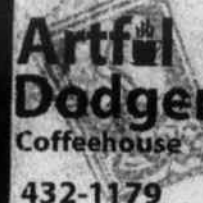




Saturday, November 25  
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Wednesday, November 22  
**Scott Murray**



Monday, November 27  
**WXJM Show**

## HOROSCOPES

**Today's Birthday** — Priorities are changing. From playing in the present, you're growing toward planning for the future. Parties still take precedence in November. A friend's actions are a surprise in December. Feed a fascination in January. Disrupt your home to make it better in February. Your partner's stern admonition is well meant in May and could lead to bounty in June. Save aggressively so you can take a jaunt in September. Quick thinking leads to profits in October.

**Daily rating:** 10 is the easiest day,  
0 the most challenging.

### Aries (March 21-April 19)



Today is a 4 — This sure is Monday, isn't it? A critical co-worker makes you do the job over and over until it's perfect. Don't complain; that'll get back to the boss.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)



Today is an 8 — Make plans with your family for your next project. You're a creative bunch, especially this week. Once you get the blueprint worked out, building it will be easy. Get input from an older person to avoid a common mistake.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)



Today is a 4 — The less said, the better. Keep your head down and listen. A person who's generally secretive might confide in you. Otherwise, hang out at keyholes and gather as much information as you can.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)



Today is an 8 — The information you're learning helps you express yourself more clearly. Others begin to understand how valuable you are. Let others know what you can do, and they'll think of more ways you can help.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)



Today is a 5 — You might feel sluggish today, like you're stuck in the mud. Postpone meetings until tomorrow. You might profit by gathering up money that other people owe you.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)



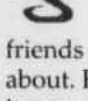
Today is an 8 — You're strong, so carefully calculate your next move. Let your pet make a few decisions. Sometimes instincts are a good thing to have. Everyone can learn from a true friend.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)



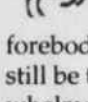
Today is a 5 — You get stronger as the day goes on, but you still need to exercise caution, especially if money is concerned. Don't talk much about your finances. Just stash away as much as you can, for later.

### Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)



Today is a 7 — Ask friends what you're wondering about. Finding the person who knows won't take long. It's a good day for a fact-finding mission. It's also a good day to teach what you know.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)



Today is a 5 — The sense of grim foreboding you awoke with may still be there. You may feel overwhelmed by a difficult task that has to be done perfectly. You can rise to this challenge and advance your career.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)



Today is an 8 — You have relatively easy going now. You could lap the pack, making it difficult for others to catch up. You're also lucky in romance with a person you've known for years.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)



Today is a 5 — You may feel inhibited and stifled, with good reason. An older person is critical. Instead of complaining, fine-tune your act. You'll be more successful tomorrow, so don't worry now.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

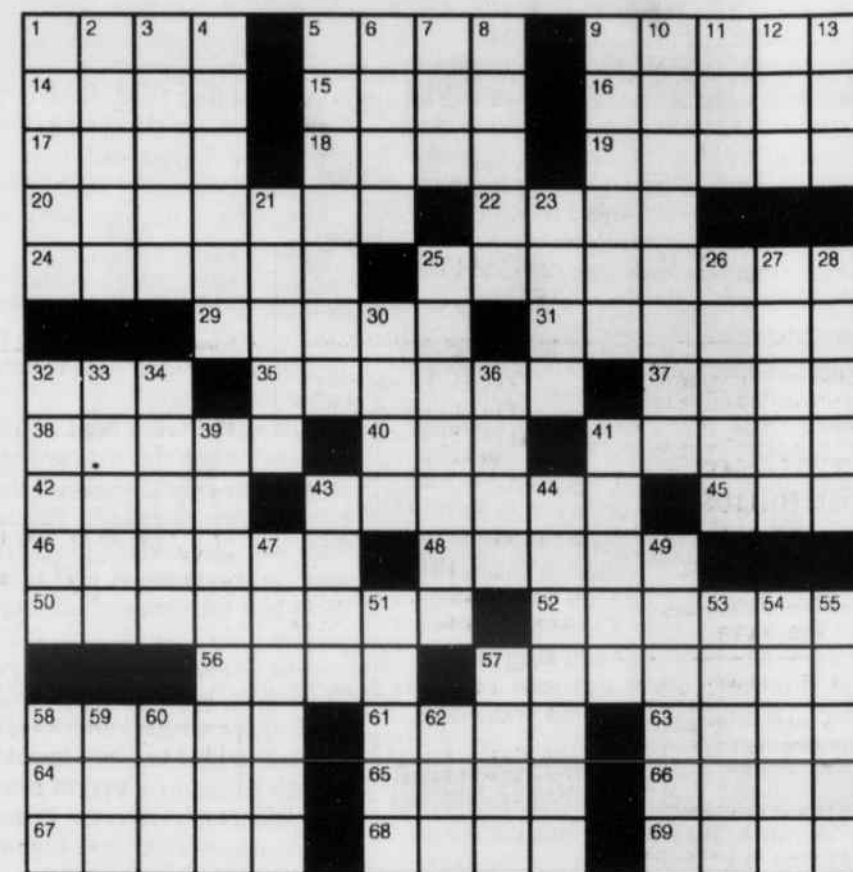


Today is an 8 — Push ahead with whatever you've been planning. Your partner's anxious to start and might even fund this operation. You can make progress on a goal that you've had for ages. Don't wait; you may not get this good a chance again for a while.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dumbo's wings?
  - 5 Frosh abode
  - 9 Choreographer Tharp
  - 14 Elder or alder
  - 15 Isle near Corsica
  - 16 In the lead
  - 17 Jalopy
  - 18 VIP in a will
  - 19 Cry of completion
  - 20 Caruso and Fermi
  - 22 Burn slightly
  - 24 "Ecstasy" star
  - 25 Heaths and bogs
  - 29 Sound judgment
  - 31 Newspaper bigwig
  - 32 Detective Spade
  - 35 Scale
  - 37 Stellar blast
  - 38 Filer
  - 40 Consumed
  - 41 Nixon's V.P.
  - 42 Evaluate
  - 43 Rouse
  - 45 Golfer Ernie
  - 46 Quantity
  - 48 "48 Hrs." star
  - 50 Zero
  - 52 Losing streaks
  - 56 \_\_\_ mater
  - 57 \_\_\_ ferryman (Charon)
  - 58 Wild guesses
  - 61 Ceremony
  - 63 Montreal player
  - 64 Phone greeting
  - 65 "\_\_\_ Cheatin' Heart"
  - 66 Get closer
  - 67 DeGeneres or Greene
  - 68 Backups, in brief
  - 69 Perry's penner



- DOWN**
- 1 Singer Merman
  - 2 Showplace
  - 3 Upgrade guns
  - 4 Brown shades
  - 5 Disarms, as a bull
  - 6 Corrida calls
  - 7 Slugger's stat
  - 8 Mr. Polo
  - 9 Knight's tunic
  - 10 Revolving rapidly
  - 11 Craving
  - 12 Trail behind
  - 13 Ruckus
  - 21 Squeaking sound
  - 23 Tilled
  - 25 Encounter
  - 26 Make amends
  - 27 Book of fiction
  - 28 Ties
  - 30 Skedaddle!
  - 32 Scrawny person
  - 33 Crockett's Waterloo
  - 34 Two words of agreement
  - 36 Stout's Wolfe
  - 39 Not a throwaway
  - 41 In a proper way
  - 43 Staunch
  - 44 Northern Ireland overcoats

### SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

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- 47 Willie or Ozzie
- 49 Oregon city
- 51 Busey and Sinise
- 53 Get-acquainted dance
- 54 Of the Vatican
- 55 Sleep soundly?
- 57 Rain check
- 58 "\_\_\_ Loves You"
- 59 \_\_\_ Aviv-Jaffa
- 60 Everyone
- 62 \$ promise

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